

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

Twenty-Two Pages

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1940

Price Four Cents

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willkie Is Seeking Prompt Action on Training Measure

May Make Speech Advocating Quick Approval by Congress

New York—Unless congress acts quickly on conscription legislation, it was disclosed today at Wendell L. Willkie's headquarters, the Republican presidential nominee probably will make a speech soon urging its prompt passage.

In his acceptance address Willkie expressed approval of "some form of selective service." He himself has had nothing to say for quotation since that time, but aides said he favored immediate action.

Talking with reporters on defense legislation in general, Willkie said: "Unless the senate acted today to limit to 900,000 men the number of conscripts who might be in active training at any one time during peace under the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military service bill.

The limitation was agreed to on a voice vote as a compromise between a proposal offered by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) for a limitation of 1,000,000 men and an amendment by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) for a limitation of 800,000.

Previously the bill had carried no limitation and Senator Sheppard (D-Texas) told his colleagues that it was the war department's plan to train 3,400,000 conscript in the next five years.

It was the war department's intention, Sheppard said, to create a "possible army" of 4,000,000 men by early 1945.

"Whoever is at fault, it should be remedied immediately. It is a tragedy for us to continue to daily along with defense."

"If the fault is that of congress, then the administration should speak forth and ask for legislation. It has a majority in both houses. This is no time to be passing the buck. This is the time to get the planes built."

In reply to a question, Willkie said he believed defense equipment should be manufactured by private industry insofar as possible. He added:

"There is no reason to create additional federal debt on top of our already fantastic debt."

Answers Biddle

Willkie said he had noted that Solicitor General Francis Biddle, speaking at Seattle, "accuses me of being a business man." He added:

"I admit it and I am proud of it. It certainly seems strange to Mr. Biddle that a business man should be running for public office, because they haven't had anybody in Washington recently who has done anything about business."

Willkie urged today that President Roosevelt appoint a chairman of the national defense advisory commission and added that the group "should be delegated some authority" by the chief executive.

The Republican presidential nominee advocated also, in a discussion of preparedness problems at his press conference, that the president make public the report of the former war resources board which Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., had headed.

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"It is time for bunk and conversation to end and time to get the machinery going," Willkie continued.

The defense advisory commission is a seven-member group, but no chairman has been designated. Willkie commented:

"Anyone with the most elementary understanding of the functioning of an organization knows that no organization can function effectively without an executive head."

"No president, no matter how able, with all his other duties can possibly give time or consideration to all the problems that such a board has to solve."

"This board at once should be given statutory authority and some delegation of authority by the president."

"There should be appointed a chairman so that day-to-day problems of production can be decided," he said. "That's what you do in business. That's what you do when any nation faces a problem such as we have in national defense."

Approve Limit On Conscripts

Senate Sets Top of 900,000 to be Trained At Time During Peace

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The senate rejected 60 to 19 today a proposal by Senator Lodge to limit compulsory service to men from 21 through 24 years old under terms of the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

As now written, the measure would make all men from 21 through 30 liable to such training.

Rejection of the Lodge amendment followed an announcement by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, that the senate would begin holding night sessions tonight in an effort to speed a final vote on the compulsory service measure.

Opposing forces in the bitter senate battle over compulsory military training talked today of a final vote this week, probably Thursday.

Senator Sheppard (D-Texas), chairman of the military committee, and floor leader for the Burke-Wadsworth bill, said any additional discussion would come from opponents, or those sponsoring amendments.

Even opposition leaders, such as Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Wheeler (D-Mont.), conceded that the final test was near.

"I think we'll get a vote probably in the middle of the week," Wheeler said.

Asks Added Fund For Defense Work

Washington—President Roosevelt asked congress today for an additional \$53,000,000 to expand the office of education's program of vocational training in courses essential to defense industries.

Fifteen million dollars was appropriated for the program in June, but the president said in a letter to Speaker Bankhead that this sum would be expended by Nov. 1.

The president also requested \$20,000 for experiment stations in the bureau of mines to conduct investigations connected with defense.

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No Comment on Bermuda Offer In Washington

Barkley Says Nation Needs 'Whole String' Of Air Fleet Bases

Washington — (P) — Bermuda's announcement that she was ready to place an air base at the disposal of the United States encouraged expectations today that some official pronouncement would be forthcoming this week on the status of negotiations for additional defense outposts in other British possessions.

Thus far neither the White House nor the navy department has made any comment on Saturday's disclosure at Hamilton, Bermuda, that the great sweep of the "rest" islands would be made available to the United States on a 99-year lease for an air and possible Navy base.

Besides Bermuda, Newfoundland, Trinidad, Barbados and the Bahamas have been mentioned as possible base sites. President Roosevelt, who has been conducting the negotiations, has not hinted, however, what locations are being discussed.

To Protect Canal Senator B. K. Key (D-Ky.), commenting on the Bermuda announcement, said yesterday that the United States should acquire "a whole string" of air and fleet bases guarding approaches to the Panama canal.

Asked how Britain should be paid for bases leased, Barkley replied that no official plan had yet been advanced. He noted, however, that unofficial suggestions included a reduction or cancellation of the British war debt, and the transfer of 50 "second" American destroyers to the royal navy.

The question of the destroyer transfer was aired last night in a radio debate between Senators Nye (R-N.D.) and Daunder (R-Conn.), and Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) and Col. Henry Breckinridge, New York attorney.

Nye and Daunder argued that it would be an act of war to make the fighting craft available to Britain. Pepper and Breckinridge urged such a transfer, contending it might turn the tide of battle against "our declared enemies" and thus avert war from this country.

Alfonso Lashes at Economy Program

Beloit — (P) — Paul Alfonso of Pence, candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor, discussed the Heil administration's economy program in a talk yesterday at a picnic sponsored by the Rock County Progressive club.

The claim made by the Heil administration that the dismissal of some 250 state employees effects tax reductions on farms, homes and small places of business is false," he said. "Having failed to keep his promise to the farmer, Governor Heil now attempts to appease Wisconsin agriculture with his smoke-screen.

"The entire cost of the operation of all state departments is borne by taxes other than real estate taxes," Alfonso asserted. "The dismissal of state employees affords tax relief only to those who pay income, dividend, gift and utility taxes."

Peterson Opposed To Forced Service

Weyauwega — (P) — Reuben W. Peterson of Berlin, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, said yesterday he was opposed to compulsory conscription and suggested that more youths would enlist in the nation's armed forces if the pay was increased. He spoke at a football game.

Mayor at Weyauwega

Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., represented Appleton yesterday at the football game between the Milwaukee Chiefs and Little Chute's Flying Dutchmen at Weyauwega. Mayors of Wisconsin cities had been invited to the game.

New England Town Raises Food to Send to Europe

BY GLADWIN HILL

Great Barrington, Mass. — (P) — This typical New England town, stirred by reports of food shortages abroad, has pitched in to help—not with money or with promises, but with food from its own soil.

A sign on the main highway by one-acre field under cultivation proclaims:

"Great Barrington division — Berkshire famine relief field No. 2."

And around the town are other fields, all planted to carrots, beets and beans for hungry mouths of Europe.

It all started less than four weeks ago.

Great Barrington, Berkshire music center and New York socialite summer resort, has about 6,000 year-round inhabitants, elm-bowered streets, colonial houses and a town hall.

To the town hall came 40 to 50 people for an extemporaneous meeting on the European relief question.

At first there was desultory talk of fund-raising. Then Delacey Burke, retired New York merchandising counsel who was acting as chairman, said:

"Let's forget about money. Let's do this in the New England way, like the Minute-Men did. Food is needed—why give food? Why not raise it ourselves?"

The glimmer of an idea flashed through the audience. M. Cuttin Whalen, a local auto and tractor distributor, jumped up and yelled: "Till plow up Main street if you want!"

A woman called out, "I'll contribute an acre of land!"

"That's the land I'm going to plow," Whalen called back. "Ano not tomorrow night—I'll have it done by noon."

Someone else yelled, "I'll have an acre plowed and planted in 24 hours—all the team will have to do is pick the stuff."

A woman called out that she'd contribute canning equipment, and somebody else offered the space for it.

"How many people can I count on to help with the planting?" Burke demanded.

The entire audience jumped up "Canning" the same response again.

And the next day dowagers, debutantes and townspeople pitched in, planting, cultivating, canning and helping with the campaign—among them Albert Spaulding, the

All Dictators Must Be Crushed—Clausen

Waukesha — (P) — Fred Clausen, candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, told a luncheon meeting here today that "none of us may breathe in case until every power-seeking dictator the world over has been crushed."

Clausen declared he is "against all dictators . . . especially Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini, and the military dictators of Japan."

"Before war can be driven from the world," Clausen continued, "dictators must be destroyed, and democracies such as we have built in the United States, where the people themselves actually rule, must be set up."

Permits Issued for 2 Homes, Garages

Two permits for residences and garages were issued Saturday by John A. Pierre, building inspector.

Rasmussen and Dorschner, Appleton contractors, will build a 5-room house at 1905 S Adams street, at a cost of about \$4,500. The house will be 32 by 26 feet, and the garage 12 by 20 feet.

A. Ciske, 110 E. Nicholas street, received a permit to build a house at 513 E. Alice street, at an approximate cost of \$3,600. The home will be 32 by 26 feet and the garage 12 by 20 feet. It will have four rooms.



GENERALS DISCUSS TACTICS OF 'BATTLE OF WISCONSIN' — With a map before them, Gen. George C. Marshall (right), chief of staff of the U. S. armies, and Lieut. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commander of the second army, are shown at Camp McCoy, Wis., as they discussed the "Battle of Wisconsin," four-day conflict which brings to a close second army maneuvers.

Axis Claims Uncle Sam Trying to Grab Land

Sees Talks With Canada as Attempt To Jump on John Bull as He's Down

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York — (P) — The Berlin Rome brotherhood is taking a very sour and uncompromising view of Uncle Sam's discussions with Canada regarding defense matters of mutual interest, and his conversations with England concerning the leasing of naval bases in the western hemisphere.

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Boat Builders Of Lakes May Do Navy Work

Torpedo, Patrol Craft And Sub-Chasers Offer Chance to Small Firm

Washington — — Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) made public today a letter from Secretary Knox outlining navy plans to contract for a fleet of motor torpedo boats, patrol craft and sub-chasers.

Knox said the navy has under contract over 30 motor torpedo boats of various designs of which some already have been delivered.

As soon as practicable these craft will be assembled for thorough competitive tests to determine which designs are best suited for the needs of national defense.

"The decision will be made promptly and immediately thereafter," the secretary asserted. "The navy will enter the market for a large number of the chosen designs, with quick deliveries an important factor."

Many plants in the small boat industry were said to be qualified to build these boats, including builders along the coasts, the Great Lakes, the navigable inland waterways, and even inland where transportation to a navigable stream is overland.

Knox informed Wiley that in choosing the companies with whom to negotiate, the matter of geographical location would be a vital concern and that the Great Lakes region, including ports at Superior, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., would be given "every consideration."

Bids to be Advertised

"The boats now authorized and appropriated for will be publicly advertised and the awards made to the lowest responsible bidders," he declared. "I hope the many qualified builders on the Great Lakes will enter the competition."

Knox said the motor torpedo boats probably would have wooden hulls, with a possibility some will have aluminum hulls.

"There also will be a large amount of steel work, in the form of 170 foot patrol craft which will be offered to the industry in the near future," he said.

"To these will be added a consid-

Berlin Feels Sting of Bombs; London Again Is Under Fire

By the Associated Press

Terrific air battles raged over Britain today as massed squadrons of German planes, flashing across the channel on a 30-mile front, attacked England's "Hell's corner" port of Dover—gateway for a possible Nazi invasion—and bombed crowded streets in Folkstone and other coastal towns.

British spitfires and hurricane fighting planes roared up to meet the new intensified onslaught, and at least six of the German raiders were reported shot down early in the day.

Waves of British bombing planes, in a display of rising aerial might, thundered over Berlin in a three-hour raid before dawn today, while Nazi warplanes dumped high explosive, incendiary and "shriek" bombs in the London area for the fifth time in 48 hours.

Berlin reported 1,500 bombs, totaling 300,000 pounds were dropped on 38 objectives in the British Isles during the night. "Small fires and property damage" resulted in the London raid, the British said.

Despite a growing clamor by Britons for retaliatory raids on Berlin, a R.A.F. spokesman declared that today's attack on the German capital by no means signalled the start of "terror" assaults on German civilians.

Scenes of horror were reported in a southeast coast town in England this morning as Nazi warplanes spread death and destruction in a 20-minute raid during the shopping rush hour, spewing bombs into crowded streets.

Germany said losses on Saturday were 50 German planes and 19 British. Britons reported 11 British planes and 13 German.

Germany said losses on Saturday were 50 German planes and 19 British while on Sunday the figure were 55 German and 13 British.

Germany said losses on Saturday were 64 British planes and 20 German and on Sunday 72 British and 14 German.

In the Saturday night raid, on big bomb burst within 300 yards of U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's residence on the city's outskirts and incendiary bombs showed all around, but the ambassador reported there were no casualties.

While the western war of words and bombs raged, the Balkans continued troubled. Hungary called to more troops, even though a resumption of her conference with Romania over Transylvania was considered possible.

Greece, alarmed at Italy's anger words, was reported quietly calling up reserves to man the borders.

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PORK SHLD. Shank Ends 10c lb

VEAL STEW 10c lb

CHOPPED PORK PATTIES 15c lb

PORK ROAST Round Bone 14c lb

PORK STEAK 14c lb

Pork Rib Roast 15c lb

SMOKED HAM BUTTS Bonedless 22c lb

SOUP MEAT 9c lb

Canadian Bacon 18c lb Sliced 25c lb

BEEF STEW 10c lb

Lamb Stew 10c lb

Veal Pot Roast 13c lb

SUGAR-CURED BACON STRIPS 10c lb

PORK ROAST Almost Bonedless 16c lb

LAMB POT ROAST 16c lb

SMOKED HAM Sliced 19c lb Center 28c lb

BONELESS HAMS Sugar-Cured — Mild 25c lb

VEAL ROAST Very Meaty 18c lb

5 MEAT MARKETS FILLED WITH REAL BARGAINS 20c lb

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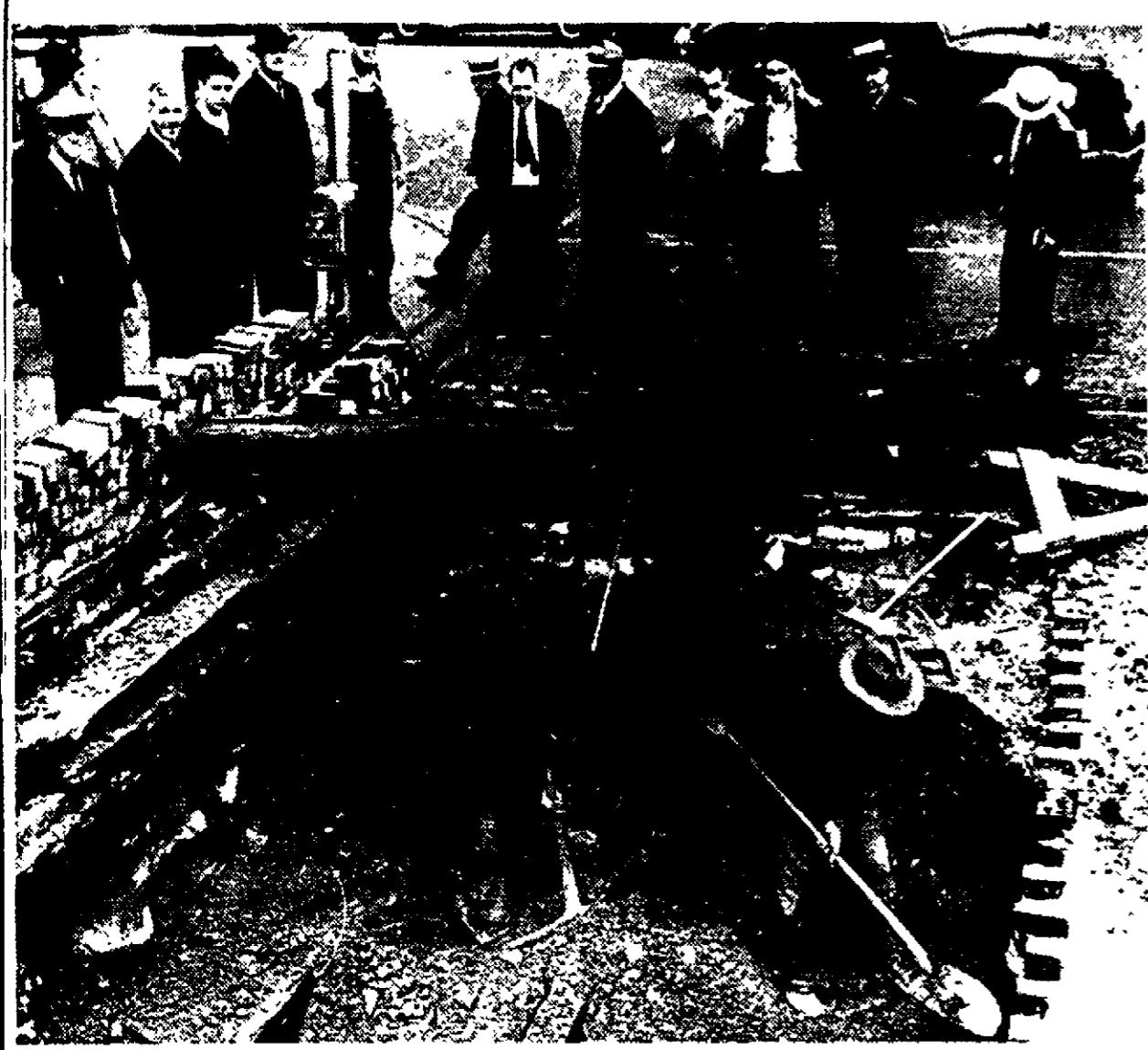
HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

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DIG UP OLD RESERVOIR—One of six reservoirs which once held the city's supply of water for fighting fires was uncovered last week at the southwest corner of College avenue and 5. Appleton street. Morris Spector, who owns a jewelry store on the corner, judges the reservoir was built about 1853. The pit is about 16 by 16 by 8 feet. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Who's Who in County Politics

(Editor's note.—The following is one of a series of articles on the men and women who are directing political activity in Outagamie county. Some of them hold no public office, nor do they seek office, while others are office-holders and are candidates this year. These articles are confined to the men and women who have been political leaders first, and candidates and office-holders secondly. Their personal reasons for being in politics are given in the articles.)

State Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton, who has been in politics since he was 21 years old, is resigned to the fact that he is a "dyed-in-the-wool" political and expects to remain so the rest of his life.

He entered politics to back a candidate he wanted elected to office, got interested in the problems of politics offered and soon a fellow sought office

Mike Mack
"While politics cannot always be called clean," Senator Mack says, "generally speaking the candidate or office holder is a public spirited citizen."

Senator Mack, who always has advocated "the American way of life," says his parents were Democrats. He joined the Republican ranks because of poor conditions under a Democratic regime about the time he became interested in politics, he says.

Not long after he entered politics at Shiocton, Senator Mack was named a caucus delegate to a county convention. He then ran for the county board, was defeated and then won in a second attempt several years later. He has been on the county board since a period of 27 years. The last 14 years he has been chairman of the board.

Although he had often been urged to run for the assembly or senate, Senator Mack said he could not afford to because of the small salary. However, he did run for the state senate eight years ago and has been holding that office since "Even though I should lose my present political office," Senator Mack says, "I'm afraid I would still be an active party man. Politics is like an itch, it keeps at you. Constant meeting of people and the fading of new problems makes it impossible for the politician's interest in his work to wane."

Blanks for Pension Jobs are Available

All persons employed in county agencies concerned with the administration of pensions must qualify for their jobs through open competitive examinations, according to A. J. Opsedal, acting director of personnel at Madison.

The order is in accordance with a bill passed by the 1939 legislature. The application blanks are available at the office of John E. Hantusch, county clerk. All applications must be sent directly to the bureau of personnel at Madison.

Richards Will Speak At Labor Celebration

Ray Richards, International Brotherhood of Pulp and Paper workers vice president, will speak at the Appleton Trades and Labor Council Labor Day celebration, it was announced today.

The committee will meet to discuss final arrangements this evening.

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227 West Lawrence Street

Water Color Exhibit Will Open Art Shows

"New England of Today and Yesterday" is the title of a collection of 40 water colors by Frederic Whitaker which will open the series of 19 Lawrence college art exhibits on Sept. 12. The exhibit will be held in the old Alexander gymnasium on the college campus and will last until Sept. 30. A selection of water colors from the college rental collection now is on display in the entrance to the college library.

A new procedure will be started with this exhibit in that students will be given an opportunity to vote on the pictures in the collection, and one or more will be added to the college rental collection on the basis of the expression of the popular choice by the students, according to Wallace S. Baldinger, associate professor of art at the college.

Frederic Whitaker has achieved prominence not only in the field of watercolor painting but also for his contributions to the goldsmith's art. The exhibition of his work will include such subjects as "Willows in the Winter," "Waterfront" and "Morning in the Mountains."

Opening Sept. 23 in the college library building is an exhibition entitled "What is Modern Architecture?" It has been assembled to show graphically the problems of modern architecture and how they are solved, to explain briefly and clearly what the style of the modern day is. Sixteen enlarged photographs show houses, schools, office buildings, housing developments and a zoo with leading architects including Frank Lloyd Wright represented. The display will close Oct. 7.

"The Wooden House in America," an exhibition showing uses of wood in building construction, will open in the campus gymnasium Oct. 7 and close Oct. 21. It traces changes in style as well as the development in methods of construction from the massive construction of log houses and heavy frame construction of New England's colonial homes to modern experiments in construction, including the use of pre-fabricated panels. Following the historical and technical material, the exhibition will include 10 important modern houses which show particularly interesting uses of wood in design and construction.

Original Woodcuts

Thirty original woodcuts, engravings and etchings reviewing the art of print making by artists of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries will be shown in the college library building from Oct. 7 to Oct. 30.

"The City: Decay or Planned Growth" is the title of an exhibit to show problems of city planning and how they are met which will open in the gymnasium Oct. 22. It demonstrates the technique for examining existing cities and establishing a program for city planning action. Washington, D. C. is used as the subject for the 24 framed mounts. The exhibition will close Nov. 15.

Water colors by William Zorach, one of the foremost modern sculptors as well as water color artist, will be shown in a collection opening in the library building Oct. 30 and lasting until Nov. 18.

"The Canterbury Tales and Chaucer's England" is the title of a series of photographs and reproductions of old prints showing the architecture, costumes and customs of England at the time of Chaucer which will be shown in the college library building from Nov. 18 to Dec. 4.

Stained Glass
An exhibition of stained glass by Charles Jay Connick, one of the foremost designers of stained glass in the world, will be held in the library building from Jan. 9 to Feb. 10, 1941. Connick, who is attempting to revive this thirteenth century art, has designed many windows in leading cathedrals of the country.

Thirty-five pieces of sculpture by foremost American sculptors are included in the first exhibition of sculpture being circulated through

SUN BURN RESINOL
Liberal application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

Considerate of Him

Winchester, Va.—(P)—Trial Justice A. J. Tavener couldn't resist a smile as he received a note from a defendant convicted in his court. "I am going to take an appeal on my case," the defendant wrote. "I will set the date later."

DR. HENRY T. JOHNSON
Osteopathic Physician

Phone 2901

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For Tuesday

C & H Pure Cane SUGAR

100 lbs. \$4.98

Fancy Early Jonathan APPLES ... 3 lbs. 25c

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• Fresh Hulled Lima Beans

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Treasurer Will Accept Installments on Taxes

Installments of \$10 or more will be accepted on delinquent taxes which have been turned over to Miss Marie Ziegengen, county treasurer, for collection, she said today. Delinquent taxes carry interest of 8 per cent until they are paid. Those taxes still delinquent on Oct. 1 will be sold by the treasurer.

group of photographers led by Edward Weston will be shown in the campus gymnasium May 1 to 15. The group has developed a style of photography characterized by exact precision of focus and tonal scale. In 1932 they formed the "F64 group" selecting the name because it designates one of the smaller openings commonly used on photographic lenses and because it means clarity of image, depth of focus.

Facsimile drawings by French masters of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries will be shown in an exhibition opening in the library building May 1 and continuing to May 15.

An exhibition including the winning model of a contest to encourage building of beautiful and efficient theaters will be held in the campus gymnasium May 19 to June 2. Thirty prize winning drawings of plans and enlarged photographs will be included.

A series of facsimiles by one of America's greatest woman painters George O'Keeffe will be shown in the library building May 21 to June 10.

Photographs by a California

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY



all around this community

**feminine
tongues are
wagging
ABOUT**



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Fall COATS

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ONLY "SEASON SKIPPERS" excepted

Time is growing SHORT... just 5 DAYS MORE to come in... and select a coat from \$10.95 up to \$69.95... and get a WORTH- WHILE 10% discount. As a friend of man would say... "You can't make money any faster." We offer this savings to stimulate an otherwise dull month. On Sept. 1st 1940 coats go out at regular prices. Ready cash is no object for we offer you the Lay-away Plan Easy Budgets, a regular CHARGE ACCOUNT Service. Don't put off selection another day. Get YOUR COAT to-morrow.

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1/2 GAL. JARS doz. 79c

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VINEGAR Gal. 19c

GRISCO 3 Lbs. 47c

MILK 14 1/2 oz. Cans 25c

SARDINES, Oil or Mustard 5-3 1/4 oz. cans 25c

Broadcast Corn Beef, 12 oz. can 19c

CATSUP 14 oz. Bot. 25c

Gr. Giant PEAS, 17 oz. can 13c

SALE ON LIBBY'S Finest Canned Fruits

STOCK UP AT THESE LOW PRICES

Tidbits or Chunks SLICED or HALVES No. 2 Can 13c

PINEAPPLE Large No. 2 can ... 19c

Tidbits PINEAPPLE — PEARS

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

APRICOTS

FRUIT FOR SALAD

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 12 oz. 25c

3 16 oz. Cans 25c

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Wisconsin Is Drenched With Heavy Rainfall

Downpours Interfere With Army Maneuvers, State Fair Program

Appleton was subjected to almost continuous light rains over the weekend and light rain and cloudy skies prevailed today as the Milwaukee weather bureau predicted mostly cloudy weather with occasional rain in southern Wisconsin tonight and in southeastern Wisconsin tomorrow. Not much change in temperature is expected.

Wisconsin received a soaking over the weekend which washed out sports events and picnics, interfered with phases of the second army maneuvers around Camp McCoy and cut short the final day's program at the state fair in Milwaukee.

Janesville held the dubious honor of being subjected to the heaviest rainfall over the weekend. Unofficial reports said 4.07 inches had fallen during the 40 hours before 8 o'clock this morning.

Milwaukee weather instruments recorded 1.9 inches of rainfall from Saturday morning to Monday morning. Appleton had .75 inches for the corresponding period.

Only one game was played in the Wisconsin state baseball league. Sheboygan and LaCrosse going through their scheduled game at LaCrosse, but contests at Wisconsin Rapids and Fond du Lac were rained out.

Planes Grounded

Rain and fog grounded army planes which had gathered at the Madison airport to engage in the second army maneuvers, and automobile races at the state fair were called off because of the rain which poured down Sunday afternoon.

The Green Bay Packers, practicing for their game with the college All-Stars in Chicago Thursday night, were chased indoors to a skull session.

The highest temperature recorded in Appleton during the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning was 62 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company reports. The low of 55 degrees was recorded at 4 o'clock this morning. Precipitation during the period was .06 inches.

In New York a 70-year low temperature record for Aug. 26 was set today when the mercury dropped to 52.7 degrees at 7:10 this morning. A reading of 51.7 degrees made yesterday was the coldest Aug. 25 in the weather bureau records.

The temperature recorded at noon today by the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building was 57 degrees. Highest and lowest temperatures reported by official weather bureau stations throughout the country during the last 24 hours were 98 degrees at Concordia, Kas., and 45 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Valley Council Scouts Attend State Fair Camp

Valley council boy scouts have returned from Camp Ammon, boy scout camp at the Wisconsin State fair in Milwaukee. In the service troop were William Dickey, Shawano, John Davis and Wesley Latham. In charge of the valley council basket-weaving and carving exhibit were Thomas McCarty, Norbert Yingling, Kaukauna and Richard Salm and Robert Gibson, Menasha. The scouts were at the camp from Aug. 17 to Aug. 24.

Heble to Speak at State Kiwanis Parley

H. H. Heble, past commander of the state American Legion, will speak on "Preparedness for Defense" at the noon luncheon tomorrow at the state convention of Kiwanis clubs of Wisconsin and upper Michigan at Wisconsin Dells. Delegates from the Appleton club are Elmer Rehbein, A. G. Oosterhuis and John Lonsdorf. The convention will close Wednesday.

Paving, Sewer Jobs Accepted by Board

The board of public works at a session Saturday accepted as completed the paving on Superior street from Lawrence street north to the alley and on Lawrence street from Appleton street west to Memorial drive.

It was recommended the curb and gutter crew now working on Atlantic street continue the project east beyond Oneida street. The depressed sewer project in the Lincoln avenue area was accepted.

City Fills in Dump; State Board Satisfied

A letter received by the city clerk this morning from the state board of health said that body was satisfied with action taken by the city after a complaint had been made against insanitary conditions in the dump between Walnut and State streets. The dump had been filled over with dirt, it was brought out at Wednesday's council meeting.

'Preliminaries' Over In Battle of Britain

Berlin—The "preliminaries" of the battle of Britain are over, the semi-official Dienst aus Deutschland said tonight, and now begins the detailed destruction of Britain's war industries. Its statement came on the heels of the heaviest air attack Berlin has suffered since the war began.

Youngster Breaks Arm Third Time in 2 Years

When Doris Mae Feuerstein, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feuerstein, 1509 N. Richmond street, fell and fractured both bones in her left forearm last Thursday afternoon, it was no new experience. It is the third time in two years that she has broken the arm. The accident happened when she tripped and fell outside her home.

Pedestrian Is Killed by Car Near Waupaca

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

killing four of them, about 6:30 Sunday evening on Highway 57, a mile south of Forest Junction.

The cattle, pure bred Holsteins, were owned by Edwin Seybold, Forest Junction, and the loss was estimated at \$800. Gisler who was unhurt told police that a mist and early darkness prevented him from seeing the cattle in time to avoid an accident.

Carl E. Reitz, 1324 N. Richmond street, was charged with reckless driving and ordered to appear in Green Bay police court Tuesday night as the result of an accident about 2:20 Sunday morning on Highway 141, at Green Bay's east city limits.

Treated at Hospital

Hilda Fulshur, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Ozarowicz, Green Bay, were treated for cuts and bruises at a Green Bay hospital.

The cars, driven by Reitz and Mrs. Ozarowicz, collided head-on and were badly damaged.

Cars driven by Bernard Marasch, 23, route 1, Bear Creek, and Donald Nesbitt, 23, Forest Park, Ill., collided at the intersection of a town road and County Trunk D, a mile north of Bear Creek, about 8 o'clock last night, according to county police. Marasch was going west on the town road and Nesbitt was going south on County Trunk D. No one was hurt.

Cars driven by George Walter, 36, Shorewood, and Miss Altina Jeske, 18, route 2, Seymour, collided on County Trunk G, five miles west of Seymour, at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. County police said the accident occurred when Miss Jeske slowed to turn north on a town road, Walter running into the rear of her car.

Herman Klister, 39, Ninth street, Kaukauna, was cut and bruised when his car caught on the bridge and the approach on the south end of the Lawe street bridge about 3:15 Sunday morning at Kaukauna.

Klister was going south, according to police, when his car smashed through the gate at the north end of the bridge, vaulted a 12 inch gap between the ends of the two bridge platforms which were being closed at the time, and wedged the front wheels and frame of his car between the south approach and the bridge platform.

It took police approximately 30 minutes to remove the car from where it was caught in order to close the bridge. It was raining at the time and the pavement was slippery, police said.

Smashes Window

Ivan Schatzka, 18, of 213 E. Division street, Kaukauna, escaped injury yesterday morning when he lost control of the truck he was driving, and smashed through the window front of the Hotel Kaukauna tavern on Lawe street, Kaukauna. The accident occurred about 9 o'clock Sunday morning while it was raining, police said.

The only accident in Appleton over the weekend was a minor collision between cars driven by E. C. Grishaber, 1216 S. Oneida street, and Otto G. Schmit, 914 N. Rankin street, on Rankin street about 1:30 Sunday morning. Both cars were going north on Rankin street and the accident occurred when Schmit slowed to turn into his driveway, Grishaber hitting the Schmit car from the rear, police said.

Killed in State

Six other persons met violent death in Wisconsin over the weekend:

Harry Thornton, 14, Milwaukee, Beverly Storns, 8, Union Grove, Robert D. Nevin, about 55, Oley, Pa.

Al Frigget, 38, an itinerant cherry picker.

William Stindt, 55, Milwaukee, Palmer Smith, 55, Reedsburg. The Thornton youth was killed and his parents and three-month-old brother, Richard, were seriously injured when the family automobile collided with another car Sunday night in Milwaukee.

The Storn's child died in Burlington Memorial hospital, Racine, of injuries suffered when an automobile crashed into a parked car at the scene of another accident Sunday afternoon.

Nevin died in a Harvard, Ill., hospital a few hours after a collision near Walworth, Wis. His companion, Myer A. Lyon of Worcester, Mass., was seriously injured.

Nevin's car collided with another automobile as it skidded on the wet pavement while rounding a curve on Highway 14 Sunday morning.

Frigget was struck by an automobile and killed near Sister Bay Saturday night.

Stindt, second mate on the ore carrier, James Davidson, lost his life Sunday at Superior when a mooring cable on the boat slipped and decapitated him. His body fell into Allouez bay, Lake Superior.

Smith, who lived at the Sauk County farm near Reedsburg, was struck by a hit-run driver while walking along highway near the farm Saturday night following a visit with friends in Reedsburg. He died Sunday night in Reedsburg Municipal hospital.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY



FLEE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND—Eight men who said they left Devil's island—French prison colony off the South American coast—when guards relaxed their vigil, were picked up by the U.S. coast guard in Biscayne bay off Miami. They said they traveled by canoe to Trinidad and then got a 26-foot sloop. Tied to a Miami dock, they are shown as they told of their experience.

British Fight Off Nazi Raid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lands, industrial center of England, causing some casualties including "a few people killed."

One large bomb dropped by the fighter-escorted bombers on the southeast coast demolished six houses. Another damaged a railroad track.

Scenes of horror accompanied the furious bombing—which caught the city unaware.

A laundry in which girls were working was hit squarely. The body of at least one woman was pulled from the wreckage.

The night of raid and counter-raid followed a Sunday of aerial sparring in which the British reported 55 German planes downed in assaults on the south of England, the midlands, northeast England and Scotland. Thirteen British planes were lost.

Little Damage Done

Bombs fell in several places on the outskirts of London during the Sunday raids, but the air ministry said they caused but "small fire and damage to property."

R.A.F. sources declared their bombers would not hesitate to attack and bomb "military objectives" in the Berlin area, but insisted raids such as that early must not be merely retaliatory.

"If the opportunity to bomb ordnance works or electrical factories around Berlin presents itself, you may be sure we will take advantage of it," these informants said.

"But we are not going to bomb civilians or go in for 'terror attacks.' They waste bombs, gasoline and men, the result is a few hundred civilian dead who do not impair the German war effort."

While London surveyed the damage of the latest Nazi blitz at this center of empire, two morning papers supported the reprisal campaign.

The Daily Mail announced 45 per cent of its mail contained readers' "bomb Berlin" suggestions while the tabloid Daily Mirror featured a cartoon of a bomb bearing a tag labeled "To Berlin."

Commonwealth Edison Vice President Dies

Rhinelander—Louis Ferguson, 73, of Evanston, Ill., vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company, Chicago, died of heart ailment last night in St. Mary's hospital here. He had been vacationing at his summer home near Eagle River.

Clear Way for Funds For Highway Program

Washington—Legislation authorizing appropriations of \$227,600,000 for the federal highway program for the fiscal years of 1942 and 1943 was approved unanimously by the Senate today.

A major item was \$200,000,000 for grants to states for construction of secondary roads.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. C. P. Baldwin

Mrs. C. P. Baldwin, 83, Weyauwega, died at 8 o'clock this morning at her home after a week's illness.

Born in Marquette, she lived in Weyauwega the last 53 years. Her husband, who died in 1907, founded a creamy 50 years ago in Weyauwega.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Alvin Thomas, Chicago; one sister, Mrs. John Wilson, Aberdeen, S. D.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

SCHOMMER Funeral Service
EST. 1897
Phone 7070
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

County's Rural Teachers to Hold 2-Day Institute

Instructors to Meet Tuesday, Wednesday For Term Instruction

The annual institute for Outagamie county rural school teachers will be held at the county courthouse Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools.

The first day's meeting will be for beginning teachers and those who have not taught in Outagamie county. The session will adjourn at noon.

General sessions for all county teachers will be held the second day. Miss Alice Brady, supervising teacher at Green Bay, will speak on "The Teacher's Part in the Reading Program." J. F. Magnus, county agent, will speak, and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will discuss and outline the health program in the schools.

Superintendent of Schools O. H. Richter, Oconto Falls, will talk on "Teaching of Citizenship in the Light of What is Happening in the World Today."

Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent will talk to open the afternoon program. Miss Bunnie Becher, of the Greenville 4-H club will give a demonstration of good grooming. Miss Brady will discuss "The Child and His Language." Following the general session the Outagamie County Teachers' association will meet.

Notices of the institute have been mailed to all rural teachers in the county.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Mostly cloudy, occasional rain in south portion tonight and in southeastern portion Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

General Weather Conditions:

Showers and thunderstorms have occurred since Sunday morning over the central plains states, the upper Mississippi valley, the lakes region and sections of the Atlantic coast. Heavy rains fell over southern Michigan during the last 24 hours where Grand Rapids and Detroit recorded .96 and 1.79 inches of rain respectively. Sioux City, Iowa, recorded 2.20 inches. General cloudiness or rain prevailed this morning over the northern plains states and the western lakes region, but it is fair over the far western and southern portions of the country.

Temperature changes during the last 24 hours have been unimportant with moderately cool weather prevailing over all but the southern portion of the country.

Cloudy weather with little change in temperature is to be expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Temperatures:
(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	55	62
Chicago	68	81
New York	53	68
Oakland	32	68
St. Louis	70	92
Spokane	62	84
Winnipeg	56	62

Hearing on Handsets Scheduled for Sept. 4

Notice of hearings at Madison Sept. 4 on applications of Wisconsin Telephone company in regard to rates for handset phones and in regard to revision of rates for service connection charges were received today by E. E. Sager, city clerk.

The monthly charge for handsets originally was 25 cents, with a reduction to 8 cents ordered by the commission. The telephone company is asking a hearing on this reduction.

Bagg to Discuss War Minerals for Rotary

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy, emeritus, of Lawrence college, will speak on "Strategic War Minerals" at the Rotary club meeting tomorrow noon at the Conway hotel. He will discuss particularly 12 metals whose ores are considered essential for the carrying on of war and also several non-metals which are necessary both in industry and war. Dr. Bagg has visited many of these mines in South America and South Africa and will show specimens of the substances.

Car Is Stolen

A car owned by Dr. W. O. Dehne, 214 W. Spring street

Willkie Still Ahead of Roosevelt, 284-247; Democrats Gain; President Picks Up 4 States

Contest Now Would Result In Close Race

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—As the Presidential race enters its sixth week a new state-by-state survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion—conducted during the first three weeks of August—shows the two great parties continuing to run neck-and-neck.

Wendell Willkie is still leading President Roosevelt by a small margin in electoral votes, returns from the 48 states indicate, but the President has gained slightly since the Institute's first nation-wide Roosevelt-Willkie survey, reported August 4.

Four states which stood in Mr. Willkie's column at the beginning of the campaign—Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and Connecticut—are leaning to Mr. Roosevelt by narrow margins today, the survey shows. Nevertheless, Mr. Willkie is ahead of the President in 29 states with a combined vote in the electoral college of 284, or 18 more than the 266 which are required to win. President Roosevelt, leading in 28 states, has 247 electoral votes.

Returns from Wisconsin show Willkie leading at the present time by a vote of 51 to 49.

Two major developments of the past few days are not completely reflected in the Institute's current study, however. These developments are (1) Mr. Willkie's acceptance speech at Elwood, Ind., which Republicans are counting on to boost GOP strength, and (2) the latest phases of Adolf Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg against Britain, which some observers have expected might cause additional voters to favor a third term for Roosevelt.

The greater part of the interviewing in the present survey was completed before the possible political effects of these widely differing events had time to sink in.

Willkie's Position Vulnerable Today

It must also be emphasized that there is always a margin of error involved in every sampling operation—no matter how carefully conducted—because of the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities are 95 in 100 that the average error per state due to the size of sample will not exceed plus or minus four per cent. Interpretation of the results of the survey, therefore, must take into account the number of states where the Roosevelt-Willkie percentages are within the area between 54 and 46 per cent.

Roosevelt Still Leads

In Popular Vote, 51-49

On the evidence of the Institute survey, however, an election held today would probably result in the closest race since the Wilson-Hughes election of 1916. While Willkie has a slight lead in the all-important electoral vote column, President Roosevelt—partly because of his tremendous pluralities in the South—continues to have a tiny majority of the popular vote. There has been no change in this respect since the August 4 survey. The Institute's question, put to a carefully selected cross-section of the voters in each state, asked:

"If the Presidential election were being held today, would you vote for the Republican candidate, Willkie, or the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt?"

The replies in both Institute surveys have been:

Willkie Roosevelt

August 4 survey 49% 51%

Today's Survey 49 51

Twelve per cent of these interviewed (as compared with thirteen per cent three weeks ago) said they had made no definite choice or were undecided.

Willkie Gains In Big States

Possibly the most important developments of the past three weeks have been certain sectional tendencies which may, or may not, assume greater importance as the campaign progresses:

1. President Roosevelt has gained in a number of far western states, including Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona despite the fact that the Republican vice presidential candidate, Senator McNary, comes from the far west and has been counted on by the Republicans to help carry the section in November. One possible explanation for Mr. Roosevelt's gains in the far west is that Senator McNary has thus far taken almost no active part in the Republican campaign.

2. Wendell Willkie, on the other hand, has strengthened his grip on several of the large states east of the Mississippi, such as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Whereas he lead in these states by relatively

IF ELECTION WERE TODAY

Democratic States-28

Electoral Votes	Points of Change in FDR Vote		
	Roosevelt	Willkie	Aug. 4
8 South Carolina	97%	3%	-1
9 Mississippi	94	6	-1
12 Georgia	85	15	0
23 Texas	85	15	0
11 Alabama	84	16	-1
10 Louisiana	81	19	-1
9 Arkansas	77	23	-1
7 Florida	73	27	-1
13 North Carolina	69	31	0
11 Virginia	69	31	-1
3 Arizona	68	32	-3
11 Tennessee	65	35	-1
3 Nevada	63	37	-4
11 Oklahoma	60	40	-1
4 Montana	58	42	-5
4 Utah	57	43	-1
11 Kentucky	56	41	0
8 Maryland	56	44	-3
8 Washington	55	45	-3
22 California	54	45	0
3 New Mexico	54	46	-2
3 Delaware	54	45	-2
5 Oregon	52	48	-5
3 Wyoming	52	48	-3
4 Idaho	52	48	-4
15 Missouri	51	49	0
8 Connecticut	51	49	-2

247 Electoral Votes

ern states, where Mr. Willkie is leading by slight margins at the present time. If the GOP candidate can hold or increase his lead in these areas, with their rich allotments of electoral votes, he will probably enter the final stages of the race in a good position. If President Roosevelt can detach even one of these populous states, however, the electoral balance would swing to the Democrats.

It must also be emphasized that there is always a margin of error involved in every sampling operation—no matter how carefully conducted—because of the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities are 95 in 100 that the average error per state due to the size of sample will not exceed plus or minus four per cent. Interpretation of the results of the survey, therefore, must take into account the number of states where the Roosevelt-Willkie percentages are within the area between 54 and 46 per cent.

Mr. Willkie's effectiveness as a campaigner has still to be measured, however, and this may prove

to be a counter-balancing factor in the GOP candidate's favor.

In 1936, Institute surveys showed that Governor Landon led President Roosevelt in electoral votes throughout July and the early part of August, but fell behind following the business upturn which began in the late summer and following Landon's first major speeches. By August 23, 1936—almost exactly four years ago—the Institute's third state-by-state survey on Roosevelt and Landon showed the following division:

284 Electoral Votes

Note by Dr. Gallup: The above figures indicate only what would happen if the election were today. They do not constitute a forecast of the outcome in November. In interpreting figures for each state it should be remembered that some margin of error is involved in every sampling operation, due to the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities indicate that the average error per state resulting from the size of the sample will not exceed plus or minus 4 per cent.

Matt Meinhardt On Train Trip to Fair in New York

New London—Matt Meinhardt, 411 Dorr street, left Sunday on a 5-day train excursion to New York city and the world's fair. He will make several side trips en route.

On vacation from the Borden Milk Products plant this week are Seth Putnam, Carl Fellenz, Jay Joubert, Frank Woodbury, Fritz Buelow, Fred Poppy, Donald Spears and Alfred Timmel.

Attending the state fair and visiting relatives at Milwaukee during the weekend were Harold Lorge of New London and Miss Beth Loughrin of Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Lorge and daughter, Helen, of Neenah are visiting several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge. Miss Hazel Mulvey of this city spent last week at the Lorge home at Neenah.

A 3-month vacation in the states of Washington and Oregon was concluded by Mrs. Fred J. Rogers when she returned home Friday. With the home of her brother, Frank Poole, at Long View, Wash., as a base of operations, she spent the entire time sight-seeing in the west. While on the coast she inspected the famous "City of Flint" when it docked after its return from its historic episode in European war waters.

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Hall was driving south on 45 and Martin was going north. The Hall car careened into the ditch on the east side of the road and the Martin car came to a stop on the bridge.

Book orders will be taken at Most Precious Blood Catholic school on Sept. 3 and classes will be arranged to begin Sept. 4.

Parochial Schools Will Open Sept. 3

New London—New London parochial schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 3, and formal classes will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 4. It was announced this week by the respective pastors.

The children were Marie, Isla and Ruth Scott, and Arthur, Alice, Betty and Herbert Martin, all of Shiocton. With them were the father of the Martin children, August Martin, and William Martin, driver of the car. The children were treated at Borchardt Memorial hospital.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. KINAHAN, General Manager
HORACE L. LEAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. KEEF, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered to subscribers for twenty-five cents a copy or \$1.00 a year in advance. By mail within the Counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, three months \$1.00, six months \$1.50, one year \$1.80. By mail in the United States outside of this area, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.00, one year \$2.50 in advance.

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Associated Press
Circulation Audit, 1939

The Jointless Debate

Here is America all dressed up in its store suit these last 23 years looking for the chance to show the rest of the world just what democracy in action looks like and now the President is so busy the great skit cannot be staged.

It wasn't until the idealists ran away with the election in 1916 that the country really was put on exhibition. Then we learned that ears and fingernails must be kept in shape for the arrival of company any minute. The tale continued that our little brown brothers, and our little almond-eyed brothers, and our nose-ringed cannibal brothers, and our Latin, Russian and Greek brothers, were all wondering about the miracles of democracy and were liable to drop in for a cup of Java, a mug of beer, or perhaps a loan or gift at any time.

A joint debate between candidates for the same office has been the diamond-studded necklace of democracy since General Washington took the oath of office.

And now the President's won't play.

We have states in this union that have so taken democracy to heart laws have been enacted compelling candidates for governor, senator and representative in Congress, to tour the state speaking from the same platform, and in no other way, to appeal for votes. That is certainly democracy at its best. Everything is open, visible, and on the table. When politics becomes a skin game, however, and tricks are pulled from coat tails, the open debate is always kicked into the cellar.

Certainly if democracy does not rest upon a foundation of honest public discussion then the people have been most shamefully deluded from their kindergarden days.

There would be no difficulty in staging the debates. No one has suggested a barn-storming tour excepting Cobra Ickes who is trying to escape the debate and what it likely would reveal to the American people. The famous Lincoln-Douglas debates were only 7 in number but they served a remarkable public purpose even in a day before either radio or short-hand was known. Their benefit reached far beyond the crowds who heard the speakers whose voices were not magnified by modern apparatus that brings clear tones to the most remote listener. They were reported in print and read together.

In fact about three debates would be all-sufficient. And the President would not have to move from the eastern seaboard to indulge in them.

Mr. Roosevelt and his party, not only in their refusal of Mr. Willkie's offer, but the hateful, bitter method employed in giving a negative response are subject to the reasonable charge of acting like two-year-olds.

The effort to avoid the debate by cloaking the President in the warm robe of patriotism is quite absurd. To one so familiar with the record Mr. Roosevelt's side in each debate could be delivered in less time than he employs motoring around on those "tours of inspection" which are grandiose campaign gestures. They are as much show and pretense as an inspection of the Guard by a governor who walks up and down the line of men hoping he can get to the end without tripping. They are an inheritance from royal days when those inspected were thought to become inspired at the ceremony of their king looking them over.

We hope no one misses one of these tours of inspection as displayed in the movie here. They are pretty and attractive. The camera man knows just where to get. A graceful curve or destroying wave, all we do is flag kissing the breeze usually runs the back ground. But from the scruffy of applause by the theatre crowds even this propaganda may be forced into exile leaving the President standing alone wrapped in the flag, his hair a little unkempt from the forced "draft."

No quantity of reason or logic is ever likely to get the President into joint debate with a grizzly bear like Willkie who never would let him side-step, evade, conceal or otherwise treat an issue without meeting it.

"Here a Wall Street, There a Wall Street", Et Cetera

Down in Illinois Mayor Kelly almost broke into sobs as he described the nomination of Mr. Willkie, "by Wall Street." Mr. Kelly's machine, which depends for its fuel upon the bawdy houses and gambling dens of Chicago, still has a perfect right to point the attention of the country to the menace of "Wall Street."

But we noted that almost at the same time that Chicago's machine leader was on the platform Senator Holt, a deserter from the New Deal, was charging Mr. Roosevelt and every other supporter of conscription with being led by "Wall Street bankers" who apparently are at the bottom of everything wrong in the world.

Every time that Adolf Hitler takes the platform he attacks England's "Wall Street," and if he were at war with America he would be musically dropping the same liquid words spoken by Kelly, the enraptured humanitarian of Chicago, and Holt, the scrambling West Virginia visionary.

If we are to remain a capitalistic country we must have some respect for property since property rights set off capitalism from socialism. Our laws have always recognized the right of property that exists even in language. Thus authors, and even journalists, copyright their works. If some man had a copyright to the epithet Wall Street he would make more than the street is worth.

But if the New Deal leader is directed by Wall Street and his Republican opponent nominated by the same narrow alley, we must conclude that our campaign is a figment of the imagination or a droll little show put together like Punch and Judy or Uncle Tom's Cabin to entertain little folk that others may hear the childish gasps.

Remember the Name—
Oscar Hannibal Muldoon

Another great record has been made by America fit to be carved into everlasting granite along with great battles such as Bunker Hill, Gettysburg, San Juan and Chateau-Thierry.

In 1932 our government only had 600,000 employees in addition, of course, to the army and navy. But now we have passed the million mark. And all in seven years.

To exact we have 1,011,066 persons on the federal payroll and Oscar Hannibal Muldoon was the one millionth.

The record is all the more wonderful because it was attained against stifling odds, against the vigorous defense of the administration to hold these office-seekers out.

It may be remembered that the President promised to reduce the 600,000 he found on the public payroll when he took office. And how he has been fighting to do so. But they scampered through the back door and clamored over the kitchen roof. And if it were not for Mr. Roosevelt and Tommy the Cork it might easily have been two million.

Long live the President! May his promises never be forgotten and never be kept.

A Tale of Propaganda

While the war was on the Germans covered France with a comic strip showing an English and a French soldier about to dive into a swimming pool labelled "bloodbath." The Frenchman dived in but the Englishman took out his pipe, lit it and walked off. There was much use of the expression "England will fight to the last Frenchman."

A form of this propaganda was used in Norway, Holland and Belgium. It may have been quite effective although it is impossible to say how many it deflected from their duty.

But the stubborn stand the British have taken alone in the world against all the forces of totalitarianism will bury this canard 50 cubits deep, although it has some facts to support it.

England has always been a wonder at getting other nations to help her fight her battles. But she has never been a coward. No one has fought more desperately or heroically down through the centuries than the English soldier.

Although the Germans never intended this propaganda to be complimentary to the tight little island, when you examine it closely it has certain aspects high in praise. It indicates how carefully the British government has always guarded its people. There is nothing wrong in that.

Let us see to it that the American government guards its people as effectively.

Opinions of Others

One of those who knew him when—or says so—insists that the Republican nominee's name is Lewis Wendell Willkie, not Wendell Lewis Willkie, and that the possessor of the name, finding an error by an army clerk consistent with his own feelings, let the transposition ride. If this is right, the change of name augurs well for Mr. Willkie's political success. Grant was named Hiram Ulysses Grant until a mistake at West Point enrolled him as Ulysses Simpson Grant. Coolidge was originally John Calvin. Cleveland was Stephen Grover and Wilson was Thomas Woodrow. Each of these men, long before he became president, dropped a distasteful name and took on the name by which greatness knew him.

A change of given name appears to bring political fortune. It may be one more favorableomen for an extraordinary political future—New York Sun.

More than 400 American manufacturers are registered with the Munitions Control Board as actual or potential producers of implements of war.

The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—Backstage, the most vital phase of the Anglo-American discussions has not been island bases around the Panama Canal—though they are important—but the disposition of the British fleet in case of a Nazi victory.

The United States wants Britain's island bases in the western hemisphere, but these are not nearly so vital as defending New York, Boston and Philadelphia. And if the British fleet falls into the hands of Germany, no force now in the possession of the United States can prevent successful attacks on the Atlantic seaboard if Hitler wants to make them so long as the United States still has a one-ocean navy.

At present, the number of U. S. warships in the Atlantic is not enough to ward off even the Italian fleet, let alone the combined German and British navies. And even if one-half of the United States fleet is shifted from the Pacific, leaving California open to Japanese attack, this half could not prevent a joint German-British landing in New England, New Jersey or Maryland.

Therefore, what Roosevelt has been worried about, and is definitely discussing with the British, is what becomes of the British fleet in case of defeat. This is where the destroyer trade first entered the picture; i.e., U. S. naval help for Great Britain now in return for British naval help to the United States later.

WOULD ENGLAND SURRENDER?

In this connection, one of the things considered by American diplomats was whether the British could deliver their fleet to United States and Canada in case of defeat. The Nazis might threaten to wipe out entire cities in retaliation if the British fleet dashed across the Atlantic to the United States. Might not the British surrender, as did the French fleet, is the important question.

This discussion brought out the obvious fact that Britain is in a different position than France since large parts of her empire are in Canada, Australia and New Zealand. If her fleet could escape to aid the remainder of the empire, Britain might in time weld together the dominions in cooperation with the United States, into the last remaining barricade to Nazi domination of the world.

Even more significant is the feeling of some Englishmen that the empire might be better off if it were reconstructed around Australia and Canada, in cooperation with the United States, thus getting away from the idea that the British Isles—now too close to European turmoil—are the nerve center of the empire.

While such discussion is largely theoretical at present, it points to a very genuine desire on the part of the British to lend the fleet to Canada and the United States, in return for definite naval aid for this country—at once.

To Henry Wallace the town of Elwood, Indiana, is memorable only as the place where, once and for all, he settled the question of how to pronounce the word "tomato."

He went to Elwood two years ago, unaware that Willkie had ever lived there, to speak at a tomato festival. He opened the speech by telling the audience that Washington hostesses tried to make him say, "to-mah-to," and it went hard with him because back in Iowa he always used to say, "to-may-to."

He proposed to settle the question right there in Elwood. He put it to a vote. "Those in favor of 'to-mah-to,' raise their hands," commanded Henry. Not a hand was raised. "Those in favor of 'to-may-to?'" Every hand went up.

Henry came back to Washington and told Mrs. Wallace that he had been vindicated, that he didn't have to follow the vogue of Capital hostesses any more. But Mrs. Wallace took the side of the opposition, declaring that in Mexico, where the tomato comes from, the word must have been pronounced "to-mah-to."

Result is that when the Wallaces sit down to dinner, Henry starts off with "to-may-to" juice, and Mrs. Wallace has "to-mah-to" juice, and the chances of reconciliation on this issue are very slight indeed.

THE CHIEF OF STAFF

Chief of staff of the U. S. army, General George C. Marshall, likes to go canoeing. Like any boy friend and his sweetie, he and Mrs. Marshall take a picnic lunch and hire a canoe on the Potomac, at a dollar an hour. . . . Perfect label is the name of Marshall's chauffeur—Sergeant Powder. . . . Another is the name of one of his favorite riding horses at Fort Myer. "Prepare" . . . Marshall is often too busy to go out for lunch. He sends his Negro runner to the soda bar for a glass of milk and a piece of pie. . . . Asked to pose for a photograph looking at an atlas, Marshall made sure the book was not open at Europe. He found a map of Missouri, saying, "I don't want to do a Welles" . . . As chief of staff, his base pay is \$8,000, plus allowances of \$2,200, plus quarters at Fort Myer. . . . On his doorstep is a brass plate bearing Chinese symbols meaning "Marshall, Commander of American Compound, Tientsin". . . . Just the other day, Marshall wrote a letter to a Greek grocer in Uniontown, Pa., Marshall's birthplace. The grocer, who knew him as a boy, asked how he could be of service in the present emergency.

The army guards its famous bombsight jealously that even its sister service, the United States navy, has been unable to get it.

This is supposed to be a service secret, but the two military branches have been squabbling for several years over their bombsights. Former Navy Secretary Charles Edison several times wanted the president to "use his influence" to prevail on army chiefs to turn the treasured device over to the navy.

Although an ardent navyite, Roosevelt has refused to intervene. He takes the position that competition between the two services keeps them on their toes.

Apparently there is good ground for this view because the navy's bombsight, while less advertised than the army's, is also of top caliber. It is a development of a sight originally invented by a Hollander, because of which some military men believe that the Nazis know its basic principles. The navy asserts its sight is as good as the army's—a claim that brings tolerant smiles from army airmen.

The army bombsight has been quietly improved recently through development of a new Sperry gyroscope. The gyroscope is basic in bombsights, since balance is the essential in accurate aerial aiming.

ROOSEVELT'S BOSS

Ambassador Josephus Daniels, en route from Mexico earlier in the summer, dropped in on his boss, the president, at the hour of a White House press conference. The president, who once served under Daniels as assistant secretary of the navy, saw him in the group and called out, laughing:

"What are you doing here, Mr. Ambassador? We don't allow diplomats at these press conferences."

Daniels drew himself up with pretended pride. "I am not here as a diplomat," he said, "but as editor of the Raleigh News and Observer."

"We don't allow editors," retorted the president. "We don't allow do-it-ers," only reporters."

Daniels would not be downed. "Very well then, I am here as a reporter for The News and Observer."

The president gave up. "All right, boss," he said, "take a seat."

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A Bystander
In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—Mrs. M. A. Kinslo, of Long Beach, Calif., asks that I explain who are the senators in the "isolationist bloc."

Whoa and whew, Mrs. Kinslo!

I may have been guilty of using the term "isolationist bloc" but I hope not often.

Some of the writers here and a lot of the talkers have been pretty free with the phrase, but mostly on the theory that when they say "isolationist," they don't mean it. They figure that everybody knows they don't mean it.

If there is any such thing as an "isolationist bloc," I haven't been able to find it. I doubt if there's a senator who would tie that tag on his lapel.

As a matter of fact, some of the senators who have been critical of phases of the national defense program and the administration foreign policy are nearer anti-isolationist than isolationist, if I understand the term.

Proof of this is the consistent unanimity with which nearly all the defense measures have passed and the overwhelming majorities by which some of the most controversial have been written into law.

Polted The Newsmen

Now if we understand each other, I'll try to give you a list . . . a list compiled by polling the newsboys "on the Hill" . . . the men who work with the Senate day in and day out. I didn't ask who were the members of the "isolationist bloc." What I did ask was something like this: If you had to define a bloc of administration opponents on foreign policy, of the men who think and argue that too many acts of the administration in the present crisis are leading toward war, of men who insist that we are in no danger of attack from anybody, whom among members of the Senate would you include?

Here's the list I got:

Bone, Wash.; Clapper, Kas.; Clark, Mo.; Clark, Idaho; Danaher, Conn.; Donahoe, Ohio; Downey, Calif.; Holt, W. Va.; Johnson, Colo.; Johnson, Calif.; McCarran, Nev.; Nye, N. D.; Feynolds, N. C.; Thomas, Idaho; Vandenberg, Mich.; Walsh, Mass.; Wheeler, Mont.; La Follette, Wis.; and Lundeen, Minn.

Now let's see if this is correct: There are more shades of thought represented in that group than there are colors in the rainbow. Eleven of them are Democrats; six are Republicans; one is a Progressive and one is a Farmer-Laborite.

They run the whole gamut from Reynolds, who hasn't been very vociferous in his criticism lately, to Vandenberg, Clark (Mo.) and Nye, who have been very outspoken, and on to Holt, bitter and scathing toward administration policies.

Not Always Together

They can't be said to hang together always, either.

When the measure for calling out the National Guard and reserve of officers for a year's training went through the Senate, there were only seven votes against, and if memory serves, one of those was from a senator not included in this list.

When Senator Adams' amendment to keep the National Guard in this country was rejected by the narrow margin of one vote, all the above senators voted for it.

Does that answer your question, Mrs. Kinslo?

Looking Backward

Lawrence Says Probe of Defense Delay Is Needed

New Deal Is Using
War Emergency to
'Feather Its Nest'

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—America's national defense program has bogged down. Politics and petty quibbling, class

warfare and the New Deal's congenital failure to understand the operations of the economic and production machinery of the country, have resulted in a tragic waste of time. If the next 100 days are as little organized for production as have

been the last 100, then the American citizens may well begin to be apprehensive about the security of

the nation.

Propaganda of grossly misleading

character has been issued from government offices and there is a steady stream of statements designed

to lead the people to believe that

everything is rosy in the defense

program, but the fact is major blunders have been made.

Army and navy officers, several

of the business men who have come

here to serve at sacrifice as well

as many disinterested observers all

know the truth which is that coordi-

nation is lacking and that success

can never come with a continuation of

the present system.

The trouble, of course, is in the

unwillingness of the president to

delegate real authority or to allow

policies to be made by any except

New Dealers. This came to the fore

when secrecy was ordered at the

outset for the formal recommendations

of the group of defense experts

who had spent a long time be-

fore the present war began and

since in setting up a projected pro-

gram. But the trouble with the pro-

gram was that it recommended new

agencies and boards to take care of

national defense whereas President

Roosevelt wanted the New Deal

agencies to manage defense. When

Mr. Roosevelt decided in favor of

New deal agencies instead of the in-

strumentalities suggested to him by

disinterested experts he made his

first mistake. Efforts to obtain for

publication a copy of the report ig-

nored by the president have been

fruitless and the general impression

is that publication would damage

the administration's political pre-

re.

TRY TO COVER UP

The administration's henchmen

already have begun a smokescreen

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The administration's henchmen

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MOVING TO DETROIT—The Michigan metropolis will be the future home of Mrs. Joseph Treat Thomas and her children, Peter, 5, and Judy, 8, who were photographed while they were looking for fish in the pool back of the Guy McCorisson home. With Mr. Thomas, the three left for Detroit this weekend after a visit with Mr. Thomas' mother, Mrs. J. E. Thomas, and sister Mrs. Guy McCorisson, 932 E. College avenue. Former Appleton residents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas lived for the last two years at Evanston. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Ruth Hintz Is Married in Sunday Afternoon Service

Miss Ruth Hintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz, 1529 N. Oneida street, and Milton J. Maass, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maass, route 1, Seymour, were married at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. T. J. Sauer performing the ceremony.

Miss Helen Hintz was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Irene Hintz, another sister, Miss Bernice Maass, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Thelma Bray. Two nieces of the

bride, Jane Hartwig and Nancy Hintz, were flower girls. Wallace Maass, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Harold Maass, another brother, and Clemons Egert were ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents for 75 guests was followed by a dance at the Valley Queen, Twelve Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Maass will make their home at 418 E. Spring street.

He is employed at the Interlake Pulp and Paper company, and she was formerly with the Appleton branch of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Lutz-Krause * * *

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz, 715 E. Wisconsin avenue, and Roy C. Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause, 1509 E. Gunn street, was solemnized at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. T. J. Sauer performing the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Cace and Miss Frances Brandt attended the bride, and Gordon Krause, brother of the bridegroom, and Clifford Lutz, brother of the bride, were the bridegroom's attendants.

A wedding dinner for relatives and friends of the couple at the Lutz home was followed by a dance at Eagles hall.

The couple is living at 312 N. Oneida street. Mr. Krause is employed by the Interlake Pulp and Paper company.

Hoolihan-Tritten * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoolihan, Kaukauna, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Magdelaine, to Carlson Tritten, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Tritten, 125 S. Walter avenue, Appleton, which took place Aug. 18 at St. Joseph's parsonage.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father John, O. M. Cap. The couple was attended by Robert Hantschel and Miss Elizabeth Abe of Reedsville, and the Rev. Philip Schneider, Forest Junction.

Kaphinkel-Dengel * * *

In a ceremony at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church, Miss Estelle Kaphinkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphinkel, 743 W. Fifth street, became the bride of John Dengel, son of Mrs. Anna Dengel, 229 W. College avenue. The Rev. William Grace performed the ceremony, and Miss Helen Pleier sang. Miss Marguerite Dengel, sister of the bridegroom, and Walter Kaphinkel, brother of the bride, attended the couple. The bridegroom's mother also is observing her wedding anniversary today.

After a wedding dinner at the Candle Glow Tea room, Mr. Dengel and his bride left on a honeymoon trip to New York and Canada. When they return they will make their home in Neenah. He is employed at Menasha, and she was formerly employed at Greenen's. Both are graduates of Appleton High school.

WOOLEN MILL BLANKETS

100% virgin wool, 72 x 90

\$3.95

Appleton Woolen Mills

Retail

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Three Daughters of Club Members are Presented to Society at North Shore Ball

Before an alcove banked with pastel-colored gladioli, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Mary Beth Sensenbrenner and Miss Barbara Jennings were presented to Fox River Valley society Saturday night at the second annual North Shore Assembly ball. All three girls wore white. Miss Stuart's gown was fashioned of chiffon, Miss Sensenbrenner's of moire and Miss Jennings' of organza, and all three of them wore corsages of orchids. With them in the receiving line were their mothers, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Menasha, and Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Appleton. About 200 persons were present.

Receiving took place from 8 to 9 o'clock, when dinner was served. With Miss Jennings, Miss Sensenbrenner and Miss Stuart at the presentation were Miss Katherine Smith and Joseph Sensenbrenner, Neenah.

Say Natural Gas Cuts Cost For Consumer

Officials of 2 Firms Appear at Hearing Before Commission

Madison—Officials of two natural gas companies said today use of their product would result in substantial savings for Wisconsin consumers.

The statements were made before the public service commission by Paul Kayser of Houston, Texas, president of the Wisconsin Natural Gas company, and Don Emery, vice president and general counsel for the Phillips Petroleum company, parent concern of the Independent Natural Gas company. The two companies have applied for authority to construct distribution lines in the state.

"Perhaps there won't be much of a saving at the start," Kayser said, "but in four or five years, after we get things going, there should be substantial reductions in home gas bills."

Encouraged by the commission to elaborate, Kayser said:

"Well, there might be a 10 per cent reduction right off the bat, and it should run up to about 20 per cent. That is something to talk about, and another thing to remember is that natural gas has twice the heating value of manufactured gas."

Claim Aid to Industry

Kayser predicted use of natural gas would stimulate industry, and that the price of the product would decline as volume of consumption increased.

"We are prepared to supply distributing companies with gas at a price less than manufactured gas," Emery told the commission. "Industrial consumers will always have available a sufficient supply of the product. As for the housewife, natural gas will offer a saving and convenience that no other fuel can provide."

Emery said, since his firm proposed to sell to distributing companies, they would fix rates.

It is expected the distributors will pass along the savings in proportion to their own, he said.

No Official Challenge

Neither official challenged the jurisdiction of the commission. Emery cited several Wisconsin Supreme Court cases which he claimed exempted his firm, but said he welcomed "any inquiry—either by a private or public body."

William H. Spohn of Madison, counsel for Kayser, said the question of jurisdiction probably would have to be settled by the supreme court, and urged the commission not to "surrender" any rights during the interim.

The Natural Gas Pipeline company of America, which already has announced letting a \$1,200,000 contract for manufacture of pipe to carry the gas, has been invited to send representatives to the hearing. It has filed no formal application for operating authority. Commissioner Robert A. Nixon said:

Navy Won't Take Over Site of World's Fair

Manchester, N. H.—(D)—Navy Secretary Frank Knox said today the navy department has declined to accept a proposal that it take over the site of the New York world's fair for a naval training station.

"The navy could use the place only temporarily at best," Knox asserted, "and it wouldn't be worth-while."

He added that the only possible use the navy could make of the site would be for barracks for crews assigned to new ships at the Brooklyn navy yard, and said these crews already were cared for.

Knox, spending a few days at his summer home, said he understood the army also had turned down a proposal to take over the fair grounds for a camp.

Mayor Asks Company To Rush Pool Plans

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., said today he had written Hunter Swimming Pools, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., asking that the company rush work on plans and specifications for Appleton's swimming pool.

The mayor added he advised the company to include a roof for the dressing quarters if it was thought advisable.

British Airmen Surprise World

R.A.F. Maintains Its Morale and Strength In Clashes With Foe

BY DEVON FRANCIS, Associated Press Aviation Editor

New York—(D)—A remarkable performance—remarkable in that it was not expected—is being put on by Great Britain's Royal Air Force, and any immediate turn of events in the battle of England may well hinge on the morale of the opposing airmen.

England entered the war as an underdog in air power.

The "shadow factory" system of aircraft manufacture—by which scattered plants produced airplane parts—had not been too successful, and Canada's empire air training scheme, by which 25,000 pilots were to be turned out annually, was slow in reaching its proper tempo.

The British claim that the isles are making more warplanes than the Germans now, a year after the outbreak of hostilities, is for the moment immaterial. Certainly they are making enough to replace their daily losses.

The Merkels family reunion, which was to have been held Sunday at the Robert W. Merkel home, 1305 W. Lawrence street, because of the inclement weather. The 37 persons present were Colonel George Merkel and family, Lake Tomahawk; Leo Merkel and family, Madison; the George Hagen family, Oshkosh; the Edwin J. Hitchler family, Janesville; Mrs. Gertrude Lathrop and children and two guests, Oscar Greinke and Joseph Surdek, Cedar Rapids; and August Merkel and daughter, Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Klein and two sons and Mrs. Emma Hitchler, Appleton. Next year the family will have its reunion at Oshkosh.

Miss Mary Jane Verwey, who will be leaving soon to enter Columbia University, New York City, is guest of honor at a picnic and steak fry being given this afternoon by Jeromeine Oestreich, Patricia Ehle and Shirley Barker at the Ehle cottage on Lake Winnebago. The afternoon is being spent playing court whist, as the weather spoils any plans for swimming or boating or other outdoor activities—and even the steak fry this evening probably will be held inside the cottage. About 16 girls are present.

The third in a series of card parties was given last Friday afternoon at Columbia hall by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Pat Vaughn and Mrs. Dale Coley, and it schafskopf, by Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mrs. L. Weber. Another party will be given next Friday.

Riverview Country club will have its second junior dance of the season tonight. Dancing will take place from 9 to 1 o'clock. On the committee are the Misses Peggy Banta, Mary and Jean Koffend and Ruth Orison.

Miss Marion Lemke, Kaukauna, entertained a few friends at dinner Friday evening at her home. Those present were Miss Billie Harms, Miss Betty Elias, Miss Lila Locksmith and Miss Doris Bechtler, Appleton, and Miss Marion Fostner, Chicago. Miss Lemke will leave the first of September for Kokomo, Ind., where she will teach history at the Junior college. Her brother, John, has accepted a teaching position at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa.

Opposition to entry of the firms into the state, expressed in several quarters, was expected to be heard late today or tomorrow.

The Natural Gas Pipeline company of America, which already has announced letting a \$1,200,000 contract for manufacture of pipe to carry the gas, has been invited to send representatives to the hearing.

It has filed no formal application for operating authority. Commissioner Robert A. Nixon said:

Neither official challenged the jurisdiction of the commission. Emery cited several Wisconsin Supreme Court cases which he claimed exempted his firm, but said he welcomed "any inquiry—either by a private or public body."

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BOTH HAVE HOBBIES—Mother and daughter both have hobbies at the Nye Schwebes home on Brighton drive and shown in the above picture are Mrs. Nye Schwebes, who collects salt and pepper shakers, and her daughter, Rosemary, who has a hobby of collecting miniature slippers and shoes. Mrs. Schwebes has about 260 pairs in her collection of shakers which was started about 12 years ago. Many of the pairs in her collection may be seen on the shelves above the stove in the picture. (Post-Crescent photo)

Collecting Salt, Pepper Sets Is Hobby of Menasha Woman

Menasha—No one would have any trouble finding salt and pepper to season foodstuffs at the home of Mrs. Nye Schwebes, 115 Brighton drive, because she has about 260 pairs of salt and pepper shakers and they're not empty.

Those salt and pepper shakers are the results of a hobby, started about 12 years ago, when Mrs. Schwebes' mother gave her a set of Mexican vase shakers and another friend, the father of a sister-in-law who works in the movie studios in Hollywood and painted with keen interest each year, some of the scenes on the "Gone with the Wind" set, promised to see.

Schwebes has collected the pairs and relatives from Texas, California, Wisconsin and other states have sent her shaker travel souvenirs from one of the pictures during vacation time, invariably bringing Mrs. Schwebes a gift of salt and pepper shakers, colorfully representing the fruits, for another pair.

Mrs. Schwebes catalogs her salt and pepper shakers according to number, style and design as well as material for she has shakers of China, pewter, metal, silver, glass, of all colors, clay, pottery and wood.

Catalog Tells Story

The catalog however, is no mere statistical report. It reads more like a story for Mrs. Schwebes has written short informal paragraphs

Monday Evening, August 26, 1940

4 Accidents at Menasha; Two Persons Hurt

Three Cars Involved in Crash on Appleton Road This Morning

Menasha—Two persons were injured in four traffic accidents in Menasha over the weekend. Police Chief Alex Slomski reported this morning. Charles Christianson, Manitowoc, received bruises and a possible neck dislocation in one accident while Norma Werner, 220 Water street, Menasha, suffered a back injury in a 3-car collision on Appleton road. Weather conditions were contributing factors in the accidents, according to the chief.

Christianson was injured when his car and one driven by Sylvester Paulowski, 788 Milwaukee street, Menasha, collided at Second and Milwaukee streets at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Paulowski was on Milwaukee street and Christianson on Second street, according to the police report. The front end of the Christianson car and the left door running board and fender of the Paulowski car were damaged.

William Neumendorf, 144 Main street, Menasha, ran out of gas on Appleton road at 1:40 this morning and was pushing his car off the highway when it was struck by a car driven south on Appleton road by Richard Zimmer, 5051 Third street, Menasha. Norma Werner, who received a back injury, was a passenger in the Zimmer car. John Plowright, 41 Main street, Menasha, was driving south on Appleton road and struck the Zimmer car after it had collided with the Neumendorf car. Cars driven by Erwin Rooks, 736 Fourth street, Menasha, and Antone Dombrowski, 518 Third street, Menasha, collided at the intersection of Sixth and Manitowoc streets at noon Sunday. Rooks was going north on Manitowoc and Dombrowski east on Sixth street. Damage was slight.

A car driven by Arthur Dornbrook, 217 Main street, Menasha, collided with one driven by Ernest Spaar, Milwaukee, at 8:15 Saturday night on Main street. Dornbrook was backing from the curb and Spaar was going east on Main street when the accident occurred. The right rear fender of the Spaar car was damaged.

Double-ender

Interesting is a bakelite dumbbell shaker with salt from one end of the dumbbell and pepper from the other. A cat and skull pair that might feature a Hallowe'en party table allows for pepper from the back of the humped-up cat and salt from the skull.

Mrs. Schwebes has a pair of miniature refrigerators that contain salt and pepper, a pair of small cocktail shakers that are for salt and pepper; and seasonings can be put in the Franciscan monks, in two China women dressed to resemble the women of India, in a Mandarin couple, a Spanish couple, a negro couple, a Mexican man and wife, or in tiny windmills, or in two perfectly fashioned miniature chefs of China.

Almost anything from a Dodo bird replica to an octopus, to say little about the hill-billies, the Swift children, the gay nineties figures, bells, gavels, Sam Weller and Bumble from the Pickwick Papers can be found in the salt and pepper shaker styles on the open shelves at Mrs. Schwebes home where she has made her hobby part of her home decorations.

Mrs. Schwebes has the 26 letters of the alphabet in her salt and pepper collection. The letters are about three inches high of maroon pottery. She has wooden soldier figures that contain salt and pepper, two miniature drums, the goose girl and her goose, cowboy and another set of chefs, made in Germany. The man carries a rabbit in his hand and the woman a large ham. The faces of the two chefs are carved with precision.

Mrs. Schwebes has various sizes of the shakers too, and all are in colorful pottery, glass, China except for those of wood, silver and metal which have little or no color or in the designs which they represent.

However, Mrs. Schwebes is not the only hobbyist in the house for her 16 year old daughter Rosemary started a collection of miniature glass and pottery slippers and shoes about two years ago. She has about 100 in her collection at present. The hobby was not started at her mother's incentive either but on Rosemary's it was she who, while in Kansas City visiting some relatives, spent her spare dimes on the miniature shoes in the ten cent stores in that city. When her relatives discovered her interest, they sent her gifts of miniature slippers and shoes in wood, China, glass, leather, and other materials.

Among the collection are tiny wooden shoes from Germany, from Italy and Russia; and many of Dresden China. The oldest shoes in the collection are a pair of miniature boots of China given to her by her great-aunt. Her most recent acquisition is a pair of shoes from San Diego, Calif., brought to her by a friend. Rosemary is cataloging her collection also in the same "diary" fashion that her mother has used.

Justice of the Peace Becomes a Defendant

Neenah—Now Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning knows how it feels to pay a fine. The justice was assessed \$1.75 when he pleaded guilty of over time parking on N. Commercial street when he appeared at the police station last week. He waived court arraignment. Neenah police arrested the defendant.

A. E. Parker, Duluth, Minn., visited Menasha over the weekend.

Summer Jobs Keep Neenah Gridders in Shape for Fall

Neenah—Coach George Christoph's Neenah High school football players this summer have chosen a variety of jobs—from life-guarding at the new Neenah pool to cadetting at Ridgeway Golf club, from peddling ice to army maneuvers at Camp McCoy, calculated to build muscles and earn a little money. Those who didn't get jobs haven't been lazing around either, for throughout the summer they could be found swimming at the pool, playing baseball and tennis, fishing, camping and hiking as well as doing odd jobs, such as mowing lawns. Coach Christoph will have 15 lettermen returning to the squad this

fall, and practically all of them have found jobs which will keep them in top physical condition for the grid season.

Among the seniors who are working this summer are Roy Douglas, a center, who is employed at the Neenah Foundry company. Ray Smith, a fullback, has been doing considerable sailboating, while three grididers, Eugene Calloway, an end, Guard LaVerne Graham and Paul Butterfield, a tackle, are with Company 1 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, at the army maneuvers at Camp McCoy. Until the guard company left for camp this month, Calloway was a lifeguard at the swimming pool. Butterfield wasn't eligible to compete last fall, but this year he will be one of the candidates for a tackle berth.

Calvin Krenger, a guard, is cadetting at Ridgeway Golf club, and Robert Hackstock has been playing considerable baseball as well as doing odd jobs. Al Ackerman, a tackle, is delivering ice, while Buxton Kettering, half back, also has been doing odd jobs and taking part in summer athletic events.

Works at Pool

While Charles Kettering, a fullback, is working at the pool this summer, other junior lettermen are keeping themselves in trim at other work. George Strohmeyer, a halfback, is working on his father's farm, while Milton Luka, another back, is caddying at the golf club. Dan Kuehl, a center, is working in a grocery store.

LeRoy Hanson, end, is working on a farm, and James Willis, a tackle, has been working for a dog kennel. The only sophomore letterman, Dino Burts, a quarterback, is peddling ice this summer.

Other grididers, who didn't earn letters last fall but who will be making a strong bid for jobs on the 1940 grid squad also have been toiling this summer. At end, Robert Martin, was a guard this summer at Camp Onaway, while Guard John Harness is working on a farm. A sophomore, Martin Meyer, was a lifeguard at the Neenah pool, while Bill Daniel, an end, has been doing odd jobs and playing plenty of baseball.

Other Grididers

William Strange, Neenah, lost in the finals of the junior boys' singles here Sunday. He was defeated by Clement Ziemer, Milwaukee, 6-4, 5-7, 5-7. Strange advanced to the finals Saturday when he won from Jack Rogers, Milwaukee, in the semifinals, 7-5, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

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Driver Given Two \$50 Fines

Bert Remmel Pleads Guilty of Being Drunk While Operating Car

Neenah—Bert Remmel, 252 Kaukauna street, Neenah, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning and was fined \$50 and costs under the city ordinance and \$50 and costs under the state law, fines and fees totaling \$108.75. His driver's license was suspended until he can prove financial responsibility to the secretary of state.

Neenah police arrested the defendant following an accident on County Highway A, south of Neenah, at 6:50 Sunday evening. Remmel's car collided with a machine driven by Donald Darrow, 217 W. Pacific street, Appleton.

Darrow entered a complaint at the police station that his car was struck by another car which failed to stop after the accident, and police a few minutes later arrested the defendant on N. Commercial street. Both machines were damaged.

A Strong Wind Fanned the Stardust

A strong wind fanned the Stardust, skippered by Charles Zemlock, to a victory in the National class. The time was 53 minutes, 15 seconds.

Gerry Felton piloted Dun's Esk to second place, two minutes behind the Stardust. Russell Johnson in Blitzkrieg was third and Rudy Lotz in Sunflower was fourth.

School Newspaper Will be Published As Fall Term Opens

Neenah—The Neenah High school student newspaper, The Cub, will begin publication for the 1940-41 school term on the opening day of school Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Lillian Quandt is editor of the Cub and her star has started work getting out the initial edition.

Miss Quandt's managing editor is Betty Dieckhoff, while the editorial page will be managed by Emily Kuehner, and Mary Tembelin and Lila Hutchins are co-editors of the feature section. They also will assist Miss Kuehner with the editorial page.

The power company representatives said that cost of such a system would be prohibitive and offered three alternatives. One would be to run a new power line along the railroad right of way north of Third street to the industrial district. The second would be to construct a new line north of Ninth street and then along the St. Paul railroad right of way to the industrial district.

The third suggestion would be to rebuild the present line with completely modern equipment with a view to minimizing radio interference. The power company will investigate and report on the costs of the various plans.

Man Changes Plea to Guilty of Drunkenness

Neenah—Edward Lillicrap, 127 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs when he changed his plea of not guilty to guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when he appeared this morning before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning. When arraigned Saturday morning, the defendant pleaded not guilty and trial was set for this morning. Neenah police arrested Lillicrap Friday night.

The Twin City Archery club had

scheduled an archery trophy tourna-

ment yesterday afternoon at the Neenah High school athletic field but the all-day rain prevented that

event from taking place. The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters were going to have a joint

picnic yesterday at Riverside park but it was postponed, while the Spaar

was back from the curb and Spaar was going east on Main street when the accident occurred. The right rear fender of the Spaar car was damaged.

Underground Line Too Costly, Power Firm Says at Conference

Neenah—Wisconsin-Michigan Power company officials conferred with members of the Neenah council Friday night regarding construction of a new high tension line in the city. The council asked that the power company put its lines underground after a wire broke and short circuited the Neenah system, sending 33,000 volts through the Neenah lines.

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Seager Beats Elmer Totzke

Wins President Flight
6-Up and 4 to Play at
Ridgeway Golf Course

Menasha — Don Seager won the president flight championship at Ridgeway Golf course Saturday when he defeated Elmer Totzke in the final match 6-up and 4 to play in 18 holes.

In the first round Seager defeated Howard Angermeyer 8 and 7, in the second he trounced Norman Greenwood 7 and 6 while his closest match was in the semi-finals in which he defeated Frank Thalke 1-up in 18 holes. Totzke won from Harold Council 6 and 5 in the first round, defeated Hugh Hicks 2 and 1 in the second round and edged Louis Dennis 1-up in 19 holes in the semifinals.

Ira Clough and Jerry Llewellyn are the finalists in the match for the club championship while G. W. Unser and Harry Thomack will meet for the secretary flight championship. Lyle Williams, champion of the secretary flight in 1939, has reached the finals of the vice president flight this year. He will meet the winner of the match between Parker Schultz and Earl Graverson for the flight championship.

About 230 golfers attended the guest day at Ridgeway Saturday. Greens fees were waived and members were permitted to invite as many of their friends as they wished.

John Gundlach Earns U. W. Master's Degree

Neenah — John Gundlach, Neenah High school biology instructor, received his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin at the conclusion of summer school. It was reported today by Principal J. H. Holzman.

Gundlach's work for his degree was done in biology and in education. John Guy Fowkes was his major professor.

Gundlach, who has been co-advisor for the school's Conservation club and taxidermy class, has organized bird study groups in the school and among adults in Neenah.

Commercial League Bowlers Will Meet

Menasha — Keglers of the Commercial Bowling league will hold their organization meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Hendy alleys, according to Thomas Russell, secretary of the league. Representatives of all teams in the league are to attend the meeting as plans will be made for the 1940-41 season. League play will start early in September.

Women's Pin League To Map Season Plans

Menasha — The Hendy Recreation Women's Bowling league will hold its organization meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Hendy alleys, according to Ethel Fischer, president of the league. Any women interested in competing in the league are invited to attend the meeting tomorrow night.

Neenah Dogs Second In Milwaukee Show

Menasha — Frank L. Fadner's two black cocker spaniels each won second places in the dog show held in conjunction with the state fair at Milwaukee Saturday.

The dogs, Thorough Quest Black Knights and Esanola of Caspance, were shown by John Becker.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sigismund Hintz, 416 Caroline street, Neenah, Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stilp, 514 S. Lake street, Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

ELITE

TODAY and TUESDAY—
BARGAIN DAYS
ALL SEATS 15c

Frank Morgan's a Han-pecked "Ghost" Now! You'll roar... when he refuses to stay "dead"... and turns a timid soul into a conquering hero!

"The Ghost Comes Home"

— With —
FRANK MORGAN
ANN RUTHERFORD
Billie Burke—Donald Meek
Nat Pendleton

— ADDED —
ALL-STAR COMEDY
CARTOON—NOVELTY

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Movieland Its People and Products



PORTRAIT OF A LOVELY GIRL—The lovely girl is Constance Cummings, who is Robert Montgomery's leading lady in "Busman's Honeymoon." This portrait as well as the production was made at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's British studios at Denham.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Wayne Morris' extended hospital stay is not because of serious auto crash injuries, as reported elsewhere, but to give a plastic surgeon time to mend bad cuts on Wayne's mouth (one went through the lip) so they won't show. Arleen Whelan's current vacation away from Alexander D'Arcy is to help them decide what's what. None prettier Margot Stevenson is helping Gene Markey forget Hedy Lamarr. How come Mary Brian and Eddie Albert have managed to keep their six-week steady dating a secret? He's the why she's hesitating about going east for a B'day show. Greer Garson and producer Benny Thaw will wed around Yuletide. Chivalry aint dead! Cowboy star Bob Livingston almost flattened a famous playright at a recent party, when the writer made a wrong remark to Bob's bride.

Why so much smoke about Shirley Temple doing a B'day musical, when NY laws ban any child under sixteen from dancing or singing on the stage? Jayne Larklin, local society lass, was the gal Dick Foran tried to force his way into Ciro's to see the other eve: he's got it bad! Theresa Heburn, NY Theatre Guild head, is in town

Combined Appleton Neenah-Menasha LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Aug. 31, Sept. 1 & 2

PIERCE PARK

Free Admission
★ ★ ★
Combined Appleton
Neenah - Menasha

GIGANTIC PARADE

Monday, Sept. 2
at 9 A.M.

FLOATS—BANDS

★ ★ ★
SPEAKERS

RAY RICHARDS
Vice-President
International Pulp and
Sulphite Workers

★ ★ ★
Arthur Olsen
Bldg. Trades Dept.
Wis. State Federation
of Labor

★ ★ ★
Continuous Free
Entertainment

with

JOHNNIE
OLSON

Wis. Most Popular
Master of Ceremonies

★ ★ ★
VOVA THE MYSTIC

★ ★ ★
JIMMY DUDLEY

World Famed Saxaphonist
and others

★ ★ ★
Spectacular
FIREWORKS
Displays

BRIN • MENASHA •

BETTE
DAVIS

CHARLES
BOYER

"ALL THIS AND
HEAVEN TOO"

TONITE and
Tuesday

Companion ILL
"PRIZE WINNING
CARTOON LAND REVUE"

First Driver Is Fined Under New Parking Law

Menasha — Raymond Hallada, 723 Appleton road, Menasha, was the first person fined under the new ordinance regulating fines for parking law violations, according to Police Chief Alex Smolinski. Hallada signed the form waiving trial and paid a fine of \$1 plus costs of 75 cents. The council adopted the ordinance which reduced the costs from \$3.90 to 75 cents at a session last Tuesday night.

Condition of Injured Woman Reported 'Fair'

Neenah — The condition of Mrs. William Hinterthuer, 67, 244 Lake Shore drive, Neenah, who suffered a skull fracture and brain concussion in an automobile accident Friday night on County Highway A, south of Neenah, as "fair" today, it was reported at Theda Clark hospital. Mr. Hinterthuer also suffered lacerations of the scalp and a bruised knee in the accident.

Detour Outlined for Highway 45 Motorists

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Work has been started on lowering the Soo line overhead west of Menasha, with a detour for Highway 45 motorists going into effect this morning. The detour goes east on Highway 150 over to Highway 41, north on 41 to Highway 10, west on 10 to Highway 76 and back to 45 at Greenville.

Menasha Veteran Gets Purple Heart Medal

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Purple Heart medals, awarded by the federal government to veterans wounded in action, have been received by Walter Smolinski, Menasha, and Charles O. Mutch, town of Wolf River. Smolinski was wounded July 20, 1918, and Mutch Oct. 16, 1918, according to William H. Miller, Winnebago county service officer.

Lutheran School Pupils Will Register Aug. 28

Neenah — Registration for pupils of Trinity Lutheran school will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the school, it was announced today by Principal William Hellerman.

The fall term will begin Tuesday morning, Sept. 3.

Marriage Licenses

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Application for a marriage license was made to A. E. Hedicke, Winnebago county clerk, today by Peter J. Gartzke, 970 Plank road, Menasha, and Marcella V. Trader, 841 Plank road, Menasha.

Husbands who have trouble convincing their little women that favorite hobbies might pay dividends, should cite Jean Herschel's record. Jean's book collection has increased phenomenally in value. He sold his stamp collection at great profit. And now comes the climax: Some time ago, Herschel, an enthusiastic pipe smoker, acquired the privilege of mixing his own tobacco. One beldy proved so excellent that a local concern persuaded Jean to market it as the "Doctor Christian Blend". A major to

live with mama.

Shirley Temple doing a B'day musical, when NY laws ban any child under sixteen from dancing or singing on the stage? Jayne Larklin, local society lass, was the gal Dick Foran tried to force his way into Ciro's to see the other eve: he's got it bad! Theresa Heburn, NY Theatre Guild head, is in town

until 12 P.M.

APPLETON

NOW! LAST 2 DAYS

The SCREEN SURPRISE of the YEAR!

It's the loveliest, daintiest film fun you have ever screamed at!

THE GREAT
MCGINTY

Brian DONLEVY
Muriel ANGELUS
Akim TAMIROFF

PLUS

Ladies
must live

MORRIS • LANE

TONITE and
Tuesday

Companion ILL
"PRIZE WINNING
CARTOON LAND REVUE"

Willkie's Platform at Odds With Party Record in Congress

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—A weakness of Wendell Willkie as the Republican presidential candidate is that he carries few of his fellow party men in congress with him.

He is a candidate standing on a personal platform which is very much at odds with the record of the Republican party as developed by the Republicans in congress. Around this point, rather than smearing and sneering at the administration has its best line of attack.

In his acceptance speech Willkie endorsed many of the New Deal reforms. But his party has a record of voting against most of these measures. He endorsed the fundamentals of Roosevelt's foreign policy. Yet these have been opposed on the whole by the Republicans.

Willkie's election could not overturn the senate. It would continue to be democratic because two-thirds of the membership holds over. A sufficiently heavy vote for Willkie might sweep in a Republican house with him. But if it did so the older members, whose records place them in opposition to much of what Willkie champions, would inherit the chairmanships of the committees.

In answer it might be said that Roosevelt had much the same problem.

Many of the older Democrats in congress were opposed to the Roosevelt program. He quoted Willkie in support of his position and condemned the fact that most of his party appeared to be out of step in the effort to strengthen defense of the hemisphere. It left other Republicans unmoved and all that they could see in the measure was a scheme to lend more money to bankrupt countries, to build up South America so that it could compete with the United States.

As the situation stands today Willkie has captured the Republican presidential nomination but only from a reluctant party organization at Philadelphia. Little has occurred since the nomination to bring about any closer harmony between candidates and party.

Before Willkie can make much headway toward the national unity that he desired, he will have to do a man-sized job of achieving some semblance of unity within his own party.

Chamber Organizer Will Speak Tonight

Neenah—Lucius C. Wilson, Chicago, representative of the Earl J. Smith associates, professional chamber of commerce organizers and stimulators, will talk at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Neenah Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 this evening at the Valley Inn.

W. R. Werner is in charge of the program. Attending the dinner will be business men from Neenah and Menasha.

St. Mary Grade Pupils Will Register Tuesday

Menasha—Students of St. Mary's grade school will register Tuesday at the school. All those entering the first grade and those who are transferring from another school will register. First grade students will register in room 101. Classes will open Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Barbers to Meet

Menasha—Barbers local No. 934 will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the trades and labor temple, according to Henry Vandeyacht, president of Crawford of Michigan, came to its

upon a Europe dominated by Hitler.

Most of the Republicans fought the measure. Only one Republican, Crawford of Michigan, came to its

the local.

When it comes to whirlwind tumbling, rapid-fire flip-flops, and forming designs with the human bodies through acrobatic balancing tricks and tests of great strength, the Machedon Troupe are the "champs" in their field.

When it comes to somersaults and twists their bodies while in the air at an early age, and their amazing agility and gracefulness have always been admired by the American show-goer.

Versatility is the keynote of this big troupe, and as a concluding feature to their act they present an endurance tumbling contest on the race track. As an entirely different offering, the boys reappear on the stage for four or five minutes of fast comedy knockout stunts.

HEY KIDS!....

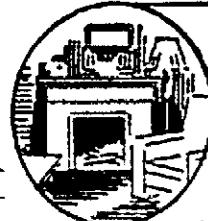
COME AND CELEBRATE AT OUR
BIG "Back To School" PARTY

Free School Supplies

A BIG TABLET, RULER, PENCIL
AND ERASER FREE... TO EVERY
GIRL AND BOY ATTENDING

THE RIO THEATRE MATINEE
TUES., WED., OR THURS.

1000 Seats
1000 Seats



HOME PLANNING, FINANCING, BUILDING, FURNISHING



Belling Firm Offers Johns Manville Siding

Asbestos for Roofs, Siding Best for Homes

Roofing Company Will Make Drafty Houses Snug and Comfortable

The chill in the air last week was a gentle reminder that the football season is on its way and winter is just around the corner and also that now is a good time to contact Emil J. Belling, 513 N. Mason street, to ask him about prices for new roofing or siding before the snow flies.

There is still time to make cold drafty homes snug and comfortable for the cold winter ahead and the Belling Roofing company, which has been using Johns Manville materials for the last 25 years, is equipped and ready to offer this service.

If you haven't the cash for the job that need not worry you for under the Re-Roof Now—Pay Later plan offered by the Belling firm, you have a year to pay off the cost of the job.

Mr. Belling especially would like to have home owners investigate the latest development for the outside walls of new or old homes, beautiful clapboards actually made of asbestos and cement. New homes can be safely covered and old homes can be transformed in appearance by the use of the new clapboards, a material that won't wear out and will not burn.

Belling says there is also a transformation in the yearly upkeep budget. Formerly the owner was faced with the need for painting his outside walls every few years just to protect them from the weather. The weather cannot harm the new siding material.

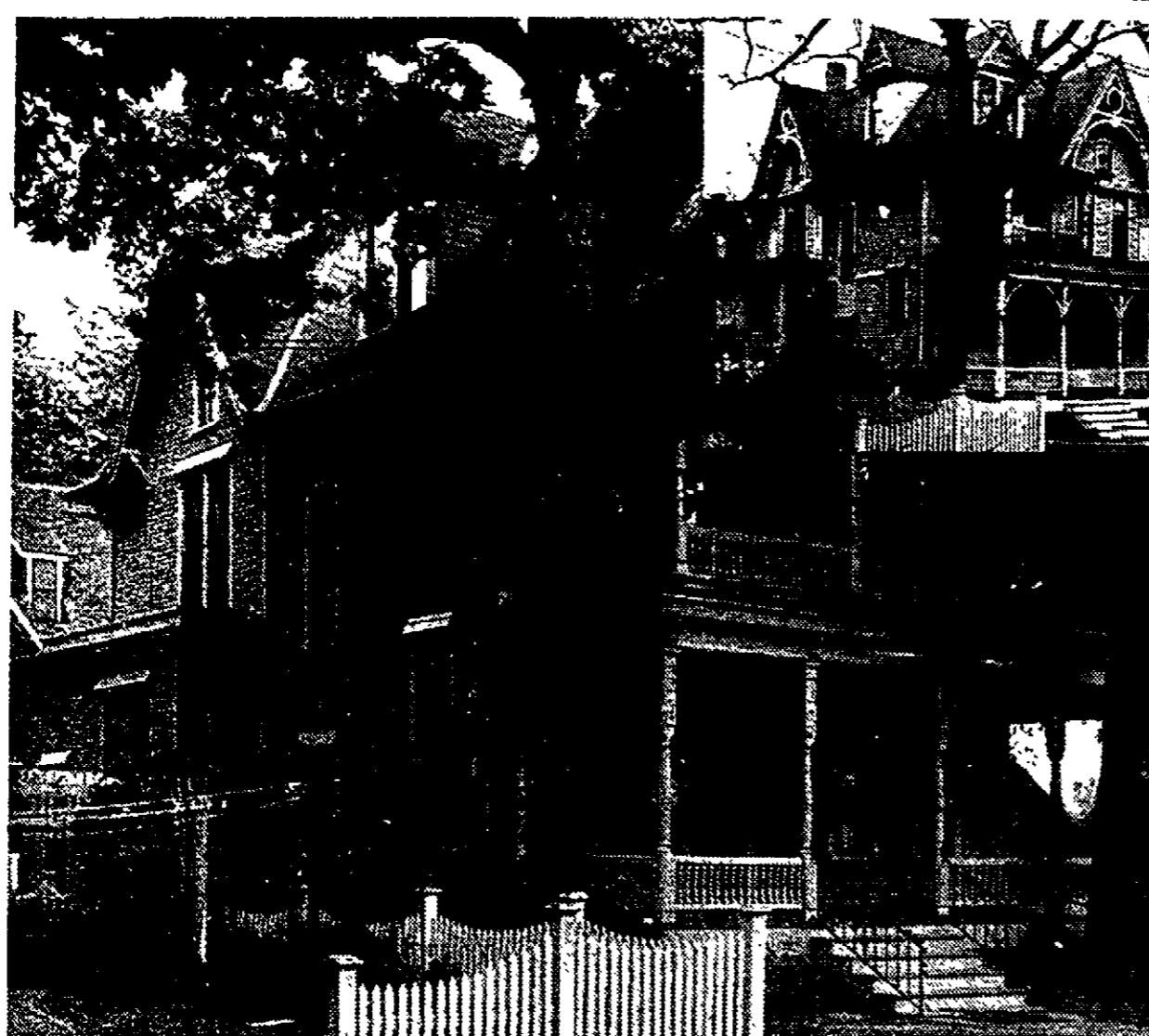
The new clapboard has a delicate wood graining that adds distinctiveness and charm to the home and can be applied over the old siding shingles or clapboard. The price for this type of siding is moderate, Belling emphasized.

The firm promises personal supervision for all jobs and workmen that know their business from years of specialized training and experience. A phone call will bring an estimate.

Swiss Plant Poppies

Bern—(I)—Swiss farmers in the Broye valley have planted most of their fields with poppies.

Reason: Poppies long have been a source of oil, which is getting scarce in axis-encircled Switzerland.



BELLING GIVES HOME NEW CLOTHES—A "before and after" view of the Henry C. Houk home at 218 S. Oak street is proof that Emil J. Belling, 513 N. Mason street, knows what he's talking about when he says that Johns Manville roofing and siding materials will completely change the appearance of a house. The siding job was completed about two weeks ago and the inset picture was taken before the work started. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Glaser Blocks Resist Wear

Superior Materials Are Used by Firm in Making of Products

Automatic, "fool proof" measurement of mix, combined with high grade materials, guarantee blocks made by the Glaser Cement Blocks Works, route 1, Menasha, to be of great strength possible.

The blocks are made with superior materials purchased by the Glaser firm from dealers in Appleton. Thus, the user of Glaser blocks can feel assured that he is getting the best in this type of building product.

In its 12th year of service to builders of Appleton and vicinity, the Glaser firm keeps a large supply of blocks available so buyers

Voters More Influential in Closely-Contested States

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Princeton, N. J.—In presidential elections the individual voter in a closely contested state may exert hundreds of times more influence on the makeup of the electoral college than a voter in a state where one candidate predominates strongly.

This is according to the arithmetic of Dr. John Q. Stewart, member of the faculty of Princeton university.

His computations show this inequality in past presidential elections, and indicate how large they may be in the coming election.

For example, he says, in 1936 New Hampshire's electoral vote of 4 would have been swung from Roosevelt if only 1,910 voters had been persuaded to change to Landon. Accordingly 4 electoral votes were effectively controlled at the rate of 478 votes per electoral vote.

Therefore, it is fair to assert, Dr. Stewart says, that a Roosevelt voter in New Hampshire exerted about 18 times greater influence on the

can obtain thoroughly cured blocks.

As proved by their use in many buildings in this vicinity, Glaser blocks withstand easily the ravages of wear and weather.

Specifications are secret.

EXCAVATING

We Have The EQUIPMENT

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General Contractors Specializing in Better Homes

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METAL WEATHER STRIPS & CAULKING

Highest Quality Materials—Expert Installation

Gossen No-Draft Sash Balance

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Schlafer Has Pilot Exhaust Fans for Homes

Kitchen Ventilator Expels Odors, Fumes; Runs Automatically

Does your home smell of cooked food after meals are prepared? Do steam and vapor from cooking food make shining kitchen walls dirty.

If this is true in your home, Schlafer's has just what is needed to eliminate these troubles... a Pilot automatic kitchen ventilator.

The Pilot exhaust fan is needed in every kitchen and all new home

builders should install one to expel kitchen odors. Schlafer's say:

A Pilot is the sign of a modern kitchen. It expels all odors and prevents them from spreading to other rooms. It operates automatically, is easy to clean and can be installed anywhere.

Leading architects, builders, and electrical contractors were consulted in the design and ideal construction of the Pilot. Building codes in many cities compell all built-in ventilators to be approved by the National board of fire underwriters and the Pilot is.

The Pilot is housed in an all metal box with weather-proofed door and fits all thicknesses of walls.

Any size is available but the 10 inch size is the most popular, the firm says.

The blades of the fan are airplane type to insure greater movement of air and the outside door with protective shield, seats perfectly into felt packing which insures against dust, water or cold entering the home.

Schlafer's carries the Pilot in its regular stock. The 8-inch size sells for \$19.95 while the 10-inch size is \$22.95. The installation is complete with metal box and automatic switch.

Olga Coal Is Favorite Fuel

Home Owners Enjoy Its Cleanliness and Heating Efficiency

With coal prices due for a raise early next month, the Haug Fuel and Supply company today advised residents of Appleton and vicinity to stock up now and combine early preparation for cold weather with real savings in fuel costs.

Olga coal, handled by the Haug company, which has its headquarters at 719 W. College avenue, is the ideal, all-around fuel for families.

It allows home owners to decorate with light-colored wallpaper and woodwork. Because it is a dustless, smokeless coal, it is a favorite with

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A Complete Stock of All That Is New and Modern in Lighting Fixtures.

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Put your heating plant in shape now and have a warm house all winter. You can depend upon our workmanship.

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YOU'D NEVER THINK THAT \$40 A MONTH WOULD BUY A REAL HOME!

So many of the wistful people coming to us for the first time are surprised at the comfort, the beauty and charm of the homes that can be bought for a little money. But it's true! You can get a grand home that will fit both your family and your budget on a moderate income! Come in today—don't delay—

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H. SCHABO & SONS
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Grading & Paving
Manufacturers of
Culvert & Sewer Pipe
R. I. Menasha Ph. 6710

ELLIOTT PAINTS
Varnishes — Enamels
A. C. SINDAHL
We Do Paper Hanging
519 W. Wisconsin
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J. A. ENGEL HEATING CO.

Force-Flo Hotwater Heating,
Water Heaters, Stokers, Oil Burners
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Hand wrought interior and exterior railings will add beauty to your porch and stairs.

Grilles — Area Grates
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The low cost will surprise you.

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From plans to finished home this experienced organization is equipped to solve any building problem.

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MATERIALS—whether you're building or remodeling, Standard Mfg. Co. materials will save you money. Ask us for a free estimate of your job.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1940

Dancisak Will be 'Man of the Hour'

Appleton Manager
To be Honored at
4th Booster Night

THE PROGRAM
Aug. 27—Paper Workers night, Appleton versus Fond du Lac.
Aug. 28—Track and Field night, Appleton versus Fond du Lac.
Aug. 29—Dairy night, Appleton versus Sheboygan.
Aug. 30—Dancisak night, Appleton versus Sheboygan.

Eddie Dancisak, manager of the Appleton Papermakers, will be in the limelight Friday night, Aug. 30, when the last of four big Booster games will be sponsored by Appleton business men. The four special nights are being staged to show Appleton's appreciation of daily base ball's contribution to the community and provide funds to finance spring training next year. Sheboygan will be the Wisconsin State league foe.

A record crowd is expected to turn out on Dancisak night to honor the popular Papermaker manager. He will be showered by gifts which are to be deposited at Pond Sport shop this week. A portion of the gate receipts will be set aside to throw a party for the players and provide a bonus if they pull out of the cellar spot.

Prizes valued at more than \$300 will be distributed to lucky ticket-holders on Dancisak night. Stubs carrying chances on the prizes will be given at the gate with all admissions, including season tickets, or each of the four "Appreciation" nights. Advance tickets are being sold at Pond Sport Shop and Dick Oudenhooven's tavern.

Paper Workers Night

Leading off the elaborate program will be Paper Workers night, Tuesday, Aug. 27. All employees of Fox River valley mills have been invited to turn out for an evening of fun and the general public, of course, will be on hand to view the merri- ments.

Special tickets are being distributed to the mills and these will admit holders to the park at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon for free beer and lunch, both being served until 7 o'clock. Hopfensperger Bros. Inc., operator of five retail meat markets, is supplying hot dogs. Elm Tree Bakery will provide buns and doughnuts and the Electric City Brewing company of Kaukauna is putting up the beer. The free refreshments, which will be served by members of Appleton service clubs, will be cut off at 7 o'clock and the general public admitted to witness a parade of all the papermakers on the diamond. Several bands have been enlisted for the occasion and banners identifying the various units will add color to the event.

Novelty contests will feature Track and Field night, Wednesday, and Dairy night, Thursday. Present bleachers will be moved to the outfield and will remain as 25-cent seats. Additional bleachers, seating about 1,500, will be set up along the infield foul lines to give the park a total capacity of about 3,500, plenty of room for everybody who wants to take in the special activities and boost the Appleton baseball team.

Hudson's Big Hop Fails to Halt Kid Who Came Up From Class D

Washington—(P)—Baseball broad-jumping honors this year go to Sidney Charles Hudson, tall and angular right-hander, who made the long leap from the Florida State league to the American league in one swift move.

No other 1940 rookie hurdles as many league classifications into the majors as did Hudson, for the Florida loop is one of baseball's bushiest bush leagues. Most players take four or five years to cover as much ground.

Hudson was the first freshman to notch 10 triumphs and his string of victories for Washington also shows a pair of one-hit masterpieces. Earlier in the year Hudson had a no-hitter against the Browns until Rip Radcliff doubled in the ninth.

A few days ago he went seven innings against the Athletics before Sam Chapman picked him for a single.

Won 24 In 1939
Sid is 6 feet 4, weighs 180 and is 22 years old. He won 24 and lost four games in 1939. That's some twirling in any company. Two of his defeats weren't his fault, for one game was lost on an error and another when his team failed to tally while the opposition gained a lone counter.

Furthermore, he started 29 games and finished all but one. And when he wasn't pitching he was playing another spot. He was in every game, playing first base, third base or the outfield. Since the Florida State is one of baseball's kindergartens, few big league scouts bother to look over the unseasoned talent. That's why Washington happened to get Hudson.

Griffith Takes A Chance
The Senators train in Orlando, which is near Sanford where Hudson played. Canby Clark Griffith, in sore need of pitching aid, heard of him and was willing to take a chance on the youngster.

Seymour Drops 2-1 Decision To Two Rivers

Winners Get 3 of 4 Hits, Both Runs in First; Roeck Tosses

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Manitowoc 6 .750

Seymour 5 2 .714

Two Rivers 4 3 .571

New London 3 5 .375

Clintonville 3 8 .200

SATURDAY GAMES

Two Rivers 2, Seymour 1.

SUNDAY GAMES

Two Rivers at Manitowoc. (Rain-out.)

Clintonville at Seymour. (Rained out.)

Two Rivers — Two Rivers got three of its four hits off Larry Roeck in the first inning to beat a luckless Seymour team, 2-1, in a Northern State league game Saturday. It was Seymour's second defeat in the season's second half and gives Manitowoc a chance at first place honors.

Two Rivers scored both runs in the first inning. With two out, Wulf started. Smogelski followed with another. Schultz drew a base on balls. Meyer banged a single through the box, scoring two runs.

After this uprising Roeck allowed the Two Rivers clan to put only one more man on base, Herman singling in the fourth.

Seymour got its run in the second. Zuidmulder was struck by a pitched ball, went to third on Clusman's hit and scored on a hit by Nicodem. Seymour couldn't bring in any more scores, despite a number of opportunities.

Seymour will meet Manitowoc in an important game next Sunday. Seymour will celebrate the engagement by making it the annual booster game.

Two Rivers — Seymour 1

Hacke,ab 4 0 Jacobs,ab 4 0

Powers,ab 4 0 Bowers,ct 4 0

Wulf,ab 3 1 Egerter,ab 4 0

Schultz,ab 2 0 H. Lamer,ab 4 0

Deacon,ab 2 0 Clusman,ab 4 0

Herman,ab 3 0 J. Nicodem,ab 4 0

Busch,ab 3 0 Kelly,rf 2 0

Steif,p 3 0 N. Nicodem,ab 4 0

Roeck,p 3 0

Totals 28 2 4 Totals 33 1 2

Seymour 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two Rivers 200 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Did Their Duty

Seattle—(P)—A 14-year dynasty of the golfing Taylors has ended at Cleveland high school.

For that length of time there's been at least one member of the Taylor family on the school's golf team.

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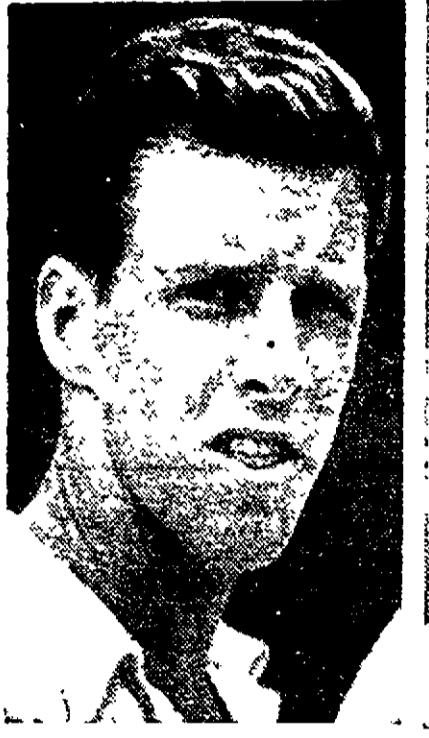


BOBBY RIGGS

Riggs Rules the Roost Again

New York—**It's Riggs against the field again** for the national singles tennis championship at Forest Hills—which means, in 1940 grass court parlance, it's Riggs again for the title. The 1940 field has been able to do little very convincing about Bobby's domination of the tennis ranks. True, he has been beaten. Frank Kovacs took him once, Don McNeill trounced him in the clay courts championships. Both have given him extremely uncomfortable hours in leadup tournaments. But the slow-footed champ is a chips-down player and with his national title on the block it's hard to see anyone who can take him. Don McNeill, say the experts, has the best chance. Serious, hard-working and a fiery competitor, he has a well-rounded game. At Rye he went into the third set against Riggs tied at one-all, launched an attack that had Bobby

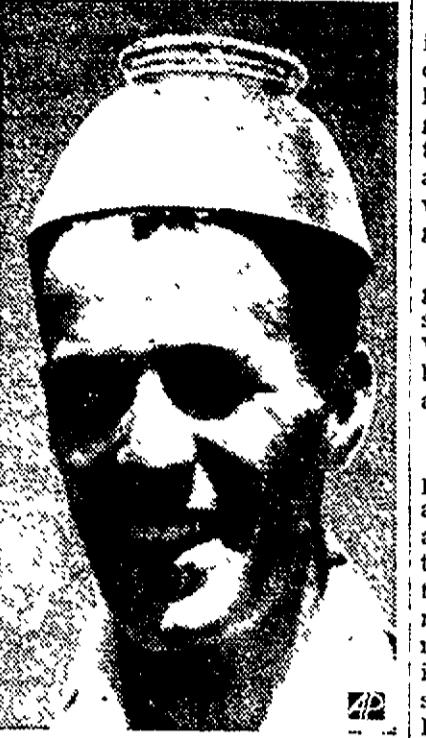
gasping. The game score was five-love when Riggs, apparently deciding the set was gone anyhow, suddenly threw caution out the window and blasted away—and his shots began to fall. He took seven straight games, ran out the next set for the match. Smart, a wizard at sensing turning points and how to take advantage of them, Bobby made a similar comeback to down Kovacs, who had driven to match point several times. Kovacs, who concentrates more on entertaining the gallery than on his tennis, is conceded a chance if he is at his best. Welby Van Horn, young Californian, whose series of sensational upsets carried him into the finals in 1939, has been disappointing but must be mentioned on last year's performance alone. Frankie Parker, ranked No. 2, could come up on a good day and cause the champion trouble.



DON MCNEILL



WELBY VAN HORN



FRANK KOVACS

Red Birds are Flying High

Columbus Not Only Wins Twin Bill, but Records 2 Shutouts

Milwaukee—If the Columbus Red Birds can stick to their present form for the remaining 25 scheduled games, Kansas City will have to win about 100 games to retain its first place honors. In the past month the Birds have won 26 games and lost 5.

Minneapolis made a bid for second place again Sunday with a double victory, but Columbus not only won its twin bill, too, but captured both decisions by shutouts. The Millers are a half game behind Columbus in third place.

Ernie White set St. Paul down with three hits in the opener for a 3-0 triumph and Murray Dickson gave the Saints only five in taking the nightcap by the same score. The decision was White's ninth and Dickson's 12th.

The Millers bagged out six homers, three by Ab Wright, to account for 10 runs in their 11 to 5 first game victory over Toledo. Wright drove in six runs. Phil Weintraub's single with the bases loaded in the first inning won the aftermath, 2 to 1, for the Millers.

The double victories enabled Columbus and Minneapolis to take a game away from Kansas City, which split two with Louisville. Johnny Lindell pitched the Blues to a 3 to 2 triumph in the inaugural, yielding four hits for his 16th decision. Fred Singlet's two home runs gave the Colonels a 7-3 margin in the second game.

Indianapolis and Milwaukee were rained out.

Scalzo and Perrin To Fight Tonight

New Orleans—Jimmy Perrin of New Orleans, who has beaten the best of the featherweights in the last two years, meets Pete Scalzo of New York, the National Boxing association champion, in a 10-round overweight match here tonight.

Scalzo's title will not be at stake.

Betting odds favored Scalzo 8 to 5.

The fighters have agreed to weigh over 126 pounds and under 128. Neither will use bandage or tape with the regulation six-ounce glove. A crowd of 15,000 is expected.

Each has beaten Joey Archibald, former 126-pound king Frankie Covelli, Al Redd and other leading featherweights.

Eau Claire Nearly Gets Out of Cellar

Minneapolis—The Eau Claire Bears almost climbed out of the cellar of the Northern League today by taking a double header from the Crookston Pirates winning the first 2-0 and the seven innning second 9-2.

The outcome left the Bear- on a few percentage points behind the Fargo-Moorhead Twins who defeated Duluth's Dukes 9-8 in the first game and got a 2-2 tie in the second which was called after seven innnings.

Wausau divided a double bill with Winnipeg, dropping the first 7-5, but taking the second, 4-0 on Hugh Orphan's four-hit hurling, to go into a tie with Duluth for fourth place. It was Orphan's 18th victory of the season.

Grand Forks, the league leaders, also split a double bill, losing the first to Superior, 6-1, but taking the second, 1-0, as Sonnenzli outpitched Charley, allowing but three runs, one less than his teammates got.

2 Games Will Be Played in Kimberly Loop

Twin Bill Includes All of Four Teams In Twilight League

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
DeLeeuws	4	1 .800
Van Boogaards	3	1 .750
Gerondales	2	3 .400
Gossens	0	4 .000

Kimberly—A doubleheader will be featured in the Twilight softball league at the ball park tonight which will bring all teams in the league. The first game will start at 7:30 with Gossens playing Gerondales, followed by a battle between De Leeuws and Van Boogaards.

De Leeuws and Van Boogaards are virtually tied for first place in the second round. De Leeuws have four wins and one loss while Van Boogaards have three wins and one loss. In the other game Gossens who won the first half but are not doing so good in the second round, meet Gerondales who have had only fair success this year. Being a young team, much will be expected of them next year.

Home runs scored by players are as follows: Tony Oudenhoen, 3; E. Wildenberg, 2; while J. Stein, O. Gossens, W. Wildenberg, P. Van Dyke, E. Vander Velden, R. Menken, and M. De Groot, each scored one. Triples, Paul Van Dyke, 2; Q. Williams, 2; and sixteen other players tied with one apiece.

Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 36; Hack, Chicago, 33. Triples—Ross, Boston, 12; Mize, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 10. Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 37; Rizzo, Philadelphia, 21.

Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 15; Moore, St. Louis, 14.

Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 13-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 11-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Rowell, Boston, .322; Mize, St. Louis, .323.

Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 90; Frey, Cincinnati, 89.

Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 100.

Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 150; Hack, and Herman, Chicago, 144.

Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 36; Hack, Chicago, 33.

Triples—Ross, Boston, 12; Mize, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 10.

Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 37; Rizzo, Philadelphia, 21.

Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 15; Moore, St. Louis, 14.

Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 13-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 11-3.

Feature State Fair Race Is Washed Out

Milwaukee—Heavy rains forced cancellation of the American Automobile association's 100 mile championship automobile race at the Wisconsin State fair yesterday.

Wulterkings (Gos) 16 6 .375
Vanderkings (Gos) 19 7 .364
Gaffney (Ger) 27 8 .364
Kobs (DL) 20 7 .350
Hoffkins (B) 27 9 .335
LeMay (DL) 15 5 .333
Team batting 8 5 .627

Batting averages.

AB	R.	Pct.
Van Dyke (B)	29	14 .484
Gossens (Gos)	28	9 .450
Vander Velden (DL)	34	15 .442
Rev. Hietpas (B)	32	14 .437
Wildenberg (Gos)	14	6 .428
A. Courchape (B)	24	10 .417
De Groot (Gos)	23	9 .392
Van Boogard	32	8 .384
J. Lom (Gos)	36	14 .389

Gerondales 16 6 .375
Vanderkings (Gos) 19 7 .364
Gaffney (Ger) 27 8 .364
Kobs (DL) 20 7 .350
Hoffkins (B) 27 9 .335
LeMay (DL) 15 5 .333
Team batting 8 5 .627

AB **H Ave**

Gossens	310	.92
De Leeuw	340	100
De Groot	325	84
J. Lom (Gos)	326	73

2 Games Will Be Played in Kimberly Loop

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Radcliffe, St. Louis, .351;

Appling, Chicago, .347.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 107;

McClosky, Detroit, 100.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 108; DiMaggio, New York, 104.

Hits—Cramer, Boston, 165; McClosky, Detroit, 163.

Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 42

Boudreau, Cleveland, 41.

Triples—McClosky Detroit, 16;

Finney, Boston, and Keller, New York, 13.

Home runs—Foxx, Boston, 34;

Stolen bases—Case Washington, 29; Walker, Washington, 18.

Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 16-2;

Rowe, Detroit, 16-2; Rowe, Detroit, 11-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Rowell, Boston, .328;

Mize, St. Louis, .323.

Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 90; Frey, Cincinnati, 89.

Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 100;

Hicks, Cincinnati, 98.

Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 150;

Hack, Chicago, 144.

Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 36;

Hack, Chicago, 33.

Triples—Ross, Boston, 12;

Mize, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 10.

Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 37;

Rizzo, Philadelphia, 21.

Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 15;

Moore, St. Louis, 14.

Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 13-2;

Sewell, Pittsburgh, 11-3.

Feature State Fair Race Is Washed Out

Replacement of 8 Veterans Is Problem Facing Giants

Pearl River, N. Y.—It's stout Steve Owen, coach of the New York football Giants, could put 22 men on the field at once, it would help to solve a lot of his worries.

The Giants, after losing the national title to the Green Bay Packers last year, said goodbye to eight veterans. In their places—or fighting for them—are so many promising rookies that Owen's big problem is one of culling.

The Giants' backfield was a headachemuch of last year—and so that's here most of the replacements are to be found.

Of course, Tuffy Leemans is back and so are Hank Soar and Feets Baumham, Nella Palash, Ward Cuff, but pressing them are George Mana, Carnegie Tech's great back; Eddie Miller, the speed merchant from New Mexico State; Hoss Nickel, 21-pound Arizona line buster; Kay Eakin, the Arkansas passer; Grenny Lansdell and Dom Principe, two of the college ranks' brightest backs last year.

That ought to live out Steve's worries of one of the finest backfields the Giants ever boasted.

The line problem is not without its bright aspects, too. Heading the parade as in the past nine years is Mel Hein, the league's greatest center.

Flanking Hein are the complete lines of veterans—and enough youngsters who'd like to be playing.

regularly that Owen ought not to have to stay awake nights worrying about his team's chances of retaining the eastern division title.

Tackle Returns

The tackle situation has been brightened by the return of Gerry Dennerlein, who stayed out last year. The St. Mary's behemoth should be invaluable this season.

From the southwest, come two prize tackle prospects—Cactus Face—Duggan, whose smashing style is particularly pleasing to Owen and upsetting to his opponents, and Bennett Edwards, a 20-year-old giant.

Jersey City has sent Enio Canti up because he was too good for the minors and Ed McGee of Temple is another guard prospect worth noting.

From Little Scranton university comes a 21-pound Arizona line buster; Kay Eakin, the Arkansas passer; Grenny Lansdell and Dom Principe, two of the college ranks' brightest backs last year.

Such familiar names as Lundy, Dell Isola, Poole, Widseth, Tuttle, Oldershaw, and Gelatka are all back. But familiar names are missing, too—Ed Danowski, Dale Bennett, Bill Wallis, Ox Parry, Tarzan White, Larry Johnson, Kink Richards, and Bull Karcis.

The reticent Steve, asked about his team's chances, replied that he thinks Philadelphia "the most improved team in the league" will finish one-two in the eastern division.

Inclement Weather Cuts Riverview Play

Inclement weather curtailed activities at Riverview Country club this weekend but some of the hardier members braved the elements to take part in the weekly blind bogey tournament. Winners were Dr. A. E. Rector, Westbrook Stele, and N. de C. Walker. Dr. E. L. Bolton had low net of 64 and Tommy Ryan hit low gross of 82.

Gatherings of Swallows are Familiar Sights in August

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Although August is a quiet month in the bird world because most species are molting at this time, the gathering of the swallows and the flocking of redwings, cowbirds, grackles and others of the blackbird tribe are sights that most of us can observe every day.

To many people the sight of tier upon tier of swallows perched on telephone or electric power wires or the flocking and wandering of the blackbird tribe means just one thing: the early migration of these species. This, however, is not the case. Some swallows and martins are still nesting and they will remain with us until September. Grackles and redwings wander about in great bands all through August, September and until late October.

As early as July the tree swallows begin to line up on the wires by the thousands. If you look closely at a flock you will see that most of them are immature birds, this season's first brood. As the summer advances they are joined by older birds who have finished raising their young and their numbers are enlarged still more by migrants from the north. It appears that migrants from the north pass through first and are followed by our resident swallows.

Blackbirds in Flocks

Tree swallows are noticed more often than the rest of the swallows in this gathering and perching, but sometimes you will see with them or in separate flocks martins, barn, bank, rough-winged and cliff swallows. All the members of the family are sociable birds and this seems to be a time of rest and repose for the old folks and of trial flights for the young birds.

Almost any evening if you look up into the sky you may see huge flocks of blackbirds flying over, or if you drive out into the country you will see them come down like great black clouds, descending into cat-tail marshes or perching thickly on tall trees of low meadows or edges of swamps. Redwings, cowbirds, starlings, grackles and migrating Brewster's and rusty blackbirds have this habit of wandering about in great hordes.

For them, too, parental duties are over and they spend the late summer and autumn days in searching for food. Often they have a favorite feeding place such as a grain field, and a resting place several miles away, but night and morning you may see them cross from one point to another, usually following the same route day after day.

Moved North To Nest

Several years ago, in September, a DePere resident called me and told me of watching night after night great parades of blackbirds crossing over a certain spot at a given hour at twilight. They traveled north with a slight westward slant. I had watched similar flocks crossing over in the same direction just a few minutes later.

One evening we followed this bird parade and found this bird parade came to rest in the marshes and swamps near the mouth of the Fox river. Trees, which were beginning to lose their leaves, became black and heavy with the birds. Evidently they spent the days feeding in old grain fields south of DePere but chose to spend the nights farther north.

One of the blackbird tribe, the bobolink, has been gone for several weeks. Early in August the males change their black, white and yellow coats for the brindly-gray-brown such as their mates wear. After this they stop singing their jingling music and take their departure silently, with only a few

scattered "blinks" and "spinks" to give away their identity. I saw my last bobolink this year on Aug. 12. Goldfinches always travel in flocks too, but you will find them in bands at all seasons of the year. Unlike most of our song birds they are still in good voice and you may hear their canary-calls as they soar in their billowy flight, or come to rest in weedy ditches, hedges or ravines where they feed on thistle and other ripening weed seeds.

Check Each Day

The yellow warbler, sometimes mistaken for the goldfinch, (also the other way around) has been gone for several weeks and others of the warbler family are beginning to pass through on their way south. As a rule they come in flocks of several species, usually the same species you find with them on their spring journey. These early migrating warblers are seldom noticed on their way south.

There are several reasons for this. In many instances they have changed their bright-colored plumage for duller tones and they utter only their chirping call notes instead of their spring songs. The vegetation is still too thick for us to notice them among the trees, bushes or on the ground and we still have too many resident birds to discover the tiny migrating warblers.

The best way to discover which of the flocking species are migrating birds and which are not is to watch them day after day, keeping a record of those you see each day. Soon some of the flocks will become fewer and smaller and then be absent entirely while others will remain with us until late fall. This method of bird watching will enable you to have departure dates for birds as well as arrival dates, which most bird students keep. To the compilers of the book of Wisconsin birds, last dates are as important as first dates.

\$3,000 Loss As Barn Burns On Parfitt Farm

Three Calves, Fifty Chickens, Machinery Destroyed by Flames

Clintonville — A loss of more than \$3,000 resulted from a fire Saturday evening at the Bert Parfitt farm located six miles east of Clintonville on Highway 156 in the town of Matteson. The farm is owned by John Stewart of Sugar Bush, father-in-law of Mr. Parfitt. The barn was in flames when the fire was noticed at 10:30 by a neighbor, Arthur Arneson, who notified the Clintonville rural fire department. The Parfitt family was not at home at the time of the fire, having gone to Sugar Bush earlier in the evening and then to New London to visit Mr. Parfitt's parents.

The Clintonville firemen could do nothing to save the structure or its contents, but stayed at the farm until 5:30 Sunday morning to make sure that none of the other farm buildings would catch fire in case the wind should change direction. The barn, which was of frame construction 30 by 50, also housed the chicken coop and machine shed. The season's crops consisting of ten loads of unthreshed grain and 15 tons of hay were destroyed, as were also 50 chickens, three heifer calves, a corn binder, a grain binder, feed cutter, corn planter, drags, and other farm machinery. The cows and horses were out in the pasture at the time of the fire, the origin of which is unknown. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr, 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Persons interested in advertising should call Mr. Bohr, telephone 5571, before 7 p.m.



Pegler Terms Conscription Of Wealth Fatal to Freedom

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—As I expected, a lot of people have been shocked by the apparent brutality of my proposition that while it is not democratic to conscript human beings for military service, nevertheless, democracy must die if and when mere bloodless wealth is conscripted, too. The objections seem to me to be emotional protests against an exhilarating reality which is no invention of mine, for no man can get around, over or under the fact that in every country where wealth has been conscripted or confiscated the people have lost everything which Americans would defend. Or have I overlooked some country in which the effect did not follow the cause? Don't cite Britain, please, because the results there have not yet led as yet.

A man who has no material wealth of his own worth counting is almost certain to resent the suggestion that in case of war his life may be placed at risk by command of the government while the wealth of Henry Ford, for example, must be respected and protected. That certainly is a mean state of affairs, but, still, if the nation should take Ford's property, then it should take the property of every other man.

The government thus would become the only employer in the country and the boss and ruler of all labor. All our eminent unionists, except the communists and nazi-fascists, agree that total government control of labor, enforced by law, is fatal to freedom, amounting, as it does, to conscription of labor.

Our unionists even resent the suggestion that the government could impose some supervision of the elections and finances of unions for the protection of the rank and file members, and I will be fair enough to grant that they are not altogether concerned with the protection of the graft and power which flow from these funds to union leaders.

I think they are also honestly apprehensive that a small degree of government authority would expand into total control by a government department as tough, arbitrary and cruel as these labor organizations have been in many of their dealings with workers, and with the power of the federal law behind its decisions, would murder liberty.

If, by conscription, you have in mind the idea that the government should "take over" certain essential works for the duration of the emergency, we might be able to work out a rough understanding. In that case the owners and the unionists both would have to play ball with the government. The owners would have to be content with a little return on their money and the unions would have to roll along and compromise some points of dispute and

yield on others. But that wouldn't be real conscription.

Labor Conscription Is Necessary Result

Real conscription of wealth would require the conscription of labor to work the properties, because when a man is given to understand that he is not entitled to keep for his own benefit what he earns by his work, which is to say his wealth, he just says to hell with it and won't work a lick. So at that point we look into the big files on classifications and skills and draft or conscript men to work—or else—at occupations assigned to them by the government. That has been the way in Russia, Italy and Germany, and there has been no mention of any special or peculiar condition arising from the soil or inhaled with the air of the United States which would enable us to find some better solution.

Government bonds and postal savings are wealth, the conscription or confiscation of which would amount to a flat repudiation of the government's debts, and that fact, embarrassing as it is to those who think liberty can live where wealth is conscripted, will not be vanquished by mere indignation or scorn.

We have heard so much about the creation of so-and-so many thousand millionaires in the last war that I would like to know also

BOOKED AT RIO THEATER—In the title role of the picture opening Friday at the Rio theater, "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn, as a Robin Hood of the seas, portrays a galley slave who became the daring chieftain of the most dangerous band of men ever to fight under the flag of the "skull and cross-bones." Brenda Marshall heads the big supporting cast.

Boy Seriously Hurt in Blast

Explosion of Dynamite Cap Results in Injury To Eye at Clintonville

Clintonville—The explosion of dynamite caps in a bonfire caused serious injuries to the eye of Eugene, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman, 157 Waupaca street. The youngster was with his father who was burning rubbish near their home early Friday evening. Mr. Beckman does not know how the dynamite caps happened to be thrown into the rubbish.

The explosion of the caps shot burning fragments of debris into the air striking the child's face, neck and hands. Mr. Beckman also received some minor burns. The most serious injury is to the boy's eye which was burned near the pupil. The vision is seriously impaired, but because of the inflammation still present in the eye, it has not been definitely determined whether permanent injuries will result. The boy is under the care of a local physician.

A son, Thomas Jay, was born Aug. 14 to Dr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Walter of East Orange New Jersey. Mrs. Walter was the former Miss Carroll Velté, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Velté, Clintonville. A graduate of Theda Clark school of nursing at Neenah, the former Miss Velté was employed as a registered nurse in a New York hospital for several years prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Robert Winkler, Jr., and Mrs. Clement Bohr entertained at a dessert-bride in honor of Mrs. Everett Clauson at the former's home on Eleventh street Friday afternoon. Six tables of contract bride were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Keith Beggs, Mrs. James Kuester, Mrs. Carl Rulish and Mrs. Ray Donaldson.

YOUR GRACIOUS HOST FROM COAST TO COAST

in... NEW YORK

The Gotham

in... CHICAGO

The Drake

The Blackstone

in... LOS ANGELES

The Townhouse

in... BELLEAIR FLA.

Belleview Biltmore

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KIRKEBY HOTELS

String Quartet Will Broadcast Tomorrow

Clintonville — The Clintonville string quartet, composed of Milton Nelson, first violin; J. R. Shannon, second violin; Marjorie Speckhard, viola, and G. D. Simonds, cello, will broadcast on the Clintonville quarter hour Tuesday evening over WTAQ, Green Bay. The program will open at 7 o'clock and will be announced by Arlin Marquart of this city. The string quartet will play "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"; "Angel Gabriel", an old fashioned plantation song, and two movements of Hayden's string quartet No. 28. Regular entertainers on the weekly program are Ronald Fullow, Harold Mitchell, Charles Mack and George Hafeman of this city, who compose a vocal quartet.

Parkers Fined

Three men were fined \$1 each at the police station Saturday for violating city traffic ordinances. Ray Pitsch, 1823 S. Bountiful street, and Walter Melchior, 109 S. Appleton street, were fined for overtime parking while Donald Owens, 224 E. Pacific street, was fined for parking more than six inches from the curb.

Gibraltar has been a British possession since 1773.

Birthday Party Held At Clintonville Home

Clintonville — Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parfitt on E. Madison street were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parfitt and daughter Lois of Ogdensburg, Minn., and Mrs. T. A. Larson of Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Braun and children of Sugar Bush. The family gathering was in celebration of Mrs. Parfitt's birthday anniversary, which occurs Aug. 30.

Merrill Meinhardt, who recently enlisted in the United States navy and is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, is spending two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meinhardt, in this city.

Miss Bernice Zellmer and Alvin Kirchner of the senior Walther

Pleads Not Guilty Of Assault, Battery

Earl Timm, 22, 1058 E. Wisconsin avenue, pleaded not guilty of assault and battery when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Trial was set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Timm, a cab driver, was arrested about 6 o'clock Saturday night on the complaint of Lawrence G. Salter, 715 W. Commercial street, driver for another taxi company, after an altercation near the Chicago and North Western railroad depot on Appleton street.

Shows Movies

Movies of Death valley were shown by J. R. Whitman at the Lions club meeting at the Conway hotel this noon.

League of St. Martin Lutheran church spent the last week at the 1940 summer camp of the Northern Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Walther Leagues at Camp Retreat, Mt. Morris Wis.

Clifford and Clarence Severson of Seymour have opened the Clintonville Mattress factory in the building formerly occupied by the Unity Body shop on E. Eleventh street. New mattresses will be manufactured and old ones will be rebuilt into innersprings mattresses. The brothers will also do pillow cleaning and recovering.

Take advantage of the long weekend holiday over

LABOR DAY

Three days to go places—the last long weekend of the Summer. You can go with comfort, safety and speed by rail. No road hazards or traffic delays. And Chicago & North Western offers you fast, modern trains and very low fares everywhere.

Examples of Round Trip Fares

from Appleton	Chicago	Minneapolis	Portland
	\$ 6.65	\$ 8.90	\$ 10.00
	3.60	4.50	5.50
	.75	.90	1.00
	1.10	1.35	1.50
	9.60	12.00	13.50
	1.35	1.70	2.00
	2.50	3.10	3.50
	4.65	5.75	6.50
	2.85	3.55	4.00
	10.00	12.50	15.00

60-day limit. *Berk or seat extra—but these charges are also very low.

Ask about deferred payment travel plan for your vacation trip. Go now—no money down—pay later.

For information, tickets, reservations apply to F. A. SEMMELHACK, Ticket Agent C. & N. W., Station, Appleton, Wis., Phone 505

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN

1940'S BIGGEST SALE OF GOODRICH TIRES!

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

on these famous GOODRICH Safety SILVERTOWNS

Only \$9.95

With old tire

POPULAR 6.00-16 SIZE

Only \$7.40

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Only \$8.45

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**OVER \$300 IN FREE
GIFTS! YOU MAY WIN!
BE A PAPERMAKER
BOOSTER!
WHOOP 'ER UP!**



**SPENCER
FIELD 7 P. M.**

Be There Early!



JOHN VAN CUYK, Kimberly favorite. An up and coming pitcher.



LEONARD NOVAK, Milwaukee, new pitcher with great control.

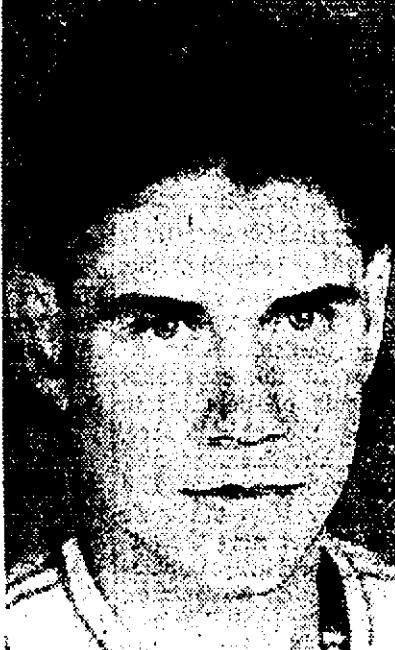


ELMER WENNING, signs his name "Elmer the Great." Pitcher from St. Louis, Mo.



EDDIE DANCISAK, most popular manager in league. Home Gary, Ind.

Be A Baseline



RAY MALEWIG, handles hot corner, best in league. Eats and sleeps baseball.



JIM HIGGINS, property St. Louis Browns. Second tallest pitcher in organized ball.



TOMMY HAWK, married, plays a short stop. Batting over .300.

FOR BIGGER AND BETTER BASIC

**APPLETON-FOND DU LAC--TUESDAY, AUG. 27
MILLWORKERS NIGHT**

5:30 P. M. gates open.

6:00 to 7:00 P. M.—Free "Mellow Brew" Beer—Furnished by Electric City Brewing Co.

Free lunch served by Hopfensperger Bros. and Elm Tree Bakery. (Millworker's with tickets eligible to participate.)

7:00 P. M.—Parade on ball field led by German bands—impromptu entertainment by mill workers—awarding of attendance prizes.

7:30 P. M.—Batting and fielding.

8:00 P. M.—Appleton Papermakers-Fond du Lac Panthers baseball game.

**APPLETON-FOND DU LAC--WEDNESDAY AUG. 28
TRACK AND FIELD MEET**

7:00 P. M. First Event in Track and Field Meet

Baseball accuracy throw—Three players from each team—prizes for first and second.

Race around bases against time—Three players from each team—Prizes for first and second.

Baseball distance throw—Three players from each team—Prizes for first and second.

7:30 P. M.—Batting and fielding practice.

8:00 P. M.—Game time.

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP
104 N. Oneida St.

GORDON ICE CREAM CO.
Ask for Ice Cream Bars at the Game

BADGER PRINTING CO.
Appleton's Largest Commercial Printers

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Progressive Candidate for District Attorney

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"Known for Fine Foods"

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For Ideal Home Comfort

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Delicious Hamburgers and Plate Dinners

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GEENEN DRY GOODS CO.
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207 N. Appleton St.

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Shoes for the Whole Family

BEHNKE'S CLOTHING
129 E. College Ave.

ELM TREE BAKERY
Phone 7000 for Better Baked Goods

METROPOLITAN BAR
Appleton's Favorite Rendezvous

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE
134 E. College Ave.—Phone 754

VALLEY SPORTING GOODS
Sporting Goods For Every Sport

VIC & MIKE ICE CREAM SHOPPE
Frosted Malted—Home Made Ice Cream

BRETTSCHEIDER FURNITURE CO.
Phone 6800—111 W. College Ave.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Your Power Co.

PEPERMAKERS 4 BOOSTER GAMES!



RPHY MALATTIA, first baseman with plenty of class. Field



GILBERT GAFFKE, promising Milwaukee catcher. New in Appleton.



LES HOEFFKINS, able right fielder. Called on to play several positions this year.



GLEN ARONSON, Chicago, pitcher. Married this summer.



BOB LAGROW, Appleton's color pitcher. Comes from northern Michigan.



DON TORAASON, Jeff fielder. A reliable man good with the sticks.

**SPECIAL FEATURES EVERY NIGHT
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY and FRIDAY NITES!**

*Have Fun! Enjoy
The Special
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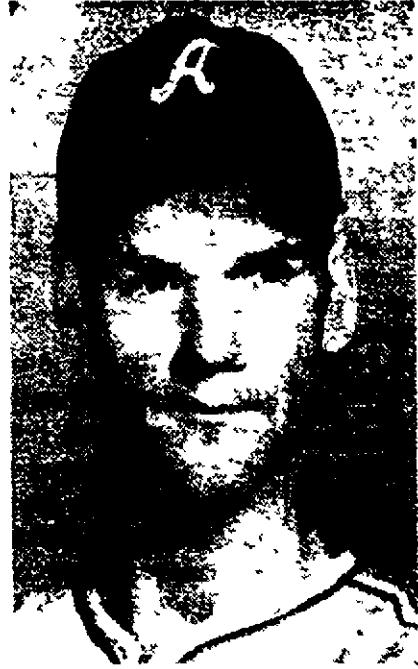
Ball Booster!



ROY MILLIMAKI, pitcher from northern Michigan. Nicknamed "Rubber Armed." Played ball since 6 years old.



CLYDE CHELL, catcher. Hardest working man on team. Formerly played in International league.



AL STANDAERT, pitcher, fielder, shortstop. Best utility man in Class D league.

**OVER
3,000 SEATS
NO STANDING
ROOM WILL BE SOLD**

BALL BOOST THE PAPERMAKERS

APPLETON-SHEBOYGAN -- THURSDAY, AUG. 29

MAMMOTH DAIRY NIGHT

7:00 P. M.—Cow-milking contest—Three contestants from each team, Jim Higgins, "Elmer the Great" Wenck, Les Hoeffkins representing Appleton. Prize for 1st and 2nd.

7:15 P. M.—Milk bottle balancing contest—Five contestants from the Appleton ball team. Prize for 1st and 2nd. Don't miss this attraction as

it is absolutely the funniest, craziest stunt ever presented in a ball park.

7:30 P. M.—Batting and fielding practice.

8:00 P. M.—Game time, Appleton-Sheboygan.

APPLETON-SHEBOYGAN -- FRIDAY, AUG. 30

DANCISAK NIGHT

7:00 P. M.—Loads of gifts from merchants and fans given to "Eddie" Dancisak, popular Appleton manager.

7:15 to 10:00 P. M.

Over \$300 In Free Gifts Given To Appleton Booster Fans

ALL FANS ATTENDING BOOSTER GAMES HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO WIN. EACH PRIZE WORTH FOUR TIMES ADMISSION PRICE. YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.

7:30 P. M.—BATTING AND FIELDING PRACTICE

8:00 P. M.—GAME TIME—APPLETON-SHEBOYGAN.



IN BEING APPLETON'S BASEBALL BOOSTERS:

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Phone 246 — Service DeLuxe

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Your Prescription Promptly Filled

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Enjoy Dinners at Our Fountain

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Diamond Merchants Since 1900

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Jewelry for All Occasions

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Men's Furnishings

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Appleton's Trading Center

FORD HOPKINS CO.
Tea Room — Tobacco — Drugs

FOX RIVER BUS CO.
Official Bus for Road Trips

ELECTRIC CITY BREWING CO.
Makers of Mellow Brew

TOWN TAXI Phone 585
Appleton Body Repair Service

RETSON & JIMOS
Hat Cleaners — Shoe Shine — Billiards

HILDA A. WUNDERLICH'S
Visit Our Newly Remodeled Store

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Order Your Winter Supply of Coal Now

Beauty and You



RELIEVES EAR ITCH—Professional swabs are efficacious in relieving an ear itch or for deep ear cleansing. The swab should be saturated with warm water.

Not much attention is required in the care of ears. We wash them and let them go at that.

Make-Up for the Ear

One should also take the precaution to keep powder out of the ears, if you feel you must tone down the color of your ears with powder applied with your finger tips to the outer part only. Rouge, which some women like to use on the lobes, should be applied in like manner.

One mistake frequently made is the attempt to clean the ears with hairpins and other hard objects in order to remove them of a supposed accumulation of wax. It should be sufficient to wash the ears scientifically with a twisted wad of absorbent cotton.

The presence of a certain amount of wax is natural and has a protective purpose. If an abnormal deposit is in one ear, or both of them, it should be removed by a physician through a washing process. Even a physician should not insert a hard object into the ear to remove a wax deposit. Syringing takes longer, but it is the proper method of cleaning the ear.

Don't ever put a finger nail into your ear when it itches! That is a dangerous habit, for a scratch by a nail may give rise to serious inflammation and possibly tragic consequences. To relieve the itch, swab the ear out gently with soap and water. You may buy prepared swabs at any drug store, or you may twist a wad of sanitary absorbent cotton such as a mother does when cleaning a young baby's

ears.

Button earrings, especially pearl ones, frequently add to a woman's facial beauty. Women over forty should always show the lobes of their ears by dressing their hair back from their faces. Thus a button earring on the lobe can bring flattering color close to the face.

Ear Blemishes

If a skin rash or other minor blemish appears on the ear one should treat it with a diluted germicide after a thorough washing and rinsing. If a blemish persists one should seek the advice of a doctor before local infection spreads into the ear or to the scalp and causes a serious problem.

A new leaflet "Care of the Eyes"

is available if you write for it care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request.

My Neighbor Says—

If you want one flower that is easy to grow and will give you a lot of color, try petunias next year. Make your selection of colors now, then order seed so you will have them by February. Plant in seed boxes and they will be ready to transplant into your garden about Memorial Day.

Summer temperatures are generally higher than those carried in the home, so something should be done to harden the plants to lower temperatures. Further, light will not be so plentiful indoors and they should also be accustomed to that situation.

The whole needed change can be brought about in an easy way. Earlier, we plunged the potted plants to keep them moist and we placed the plunged pots in full sunlight to hasten photosynthesis in a large measure. Now all we need to do is to lift the pots out of the ground and to build a rough cheese-cloth cover over them as they now stand on the soil's surface. After a week or two of this, they will be in better shape to stand the rigors of indoor life. Reduce watering when the potted plants are lifted.

Diced cooked lamb mixed with diced celery and minced parsley makes a tasty filling for mini gelatin salad. Serve on lettuce and top with boiled dressing or mayonnaise.

If you do much sewing at night, a bridge lamp with arm extended right over your sewing will give you the best light. A shade of off-white or pale amber gives the most restful light.

Unnatural Lead Key to Proper Play

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: In last night's rubber game a player fulfilled a grand slam contract thru, what seemed to me, a neat piece of deduction. Since I was merely kibitzing at the time, and had no financial interest in the proceedings, I can make my report without bias. This was the deal:

North, dealer.
"Both sides vulnerable.
"Rubber bridge.

NORTH
◆ A K Q 6
◆ Q J 10
◆ None
◆ ♦ Q J 8 7 5 2

WEST
◆ 10 8 5 3
◆ K 7 6 4
◆ 9 8 3
◆ 4 3

EAST
◆ J 8 7 4 2
◆ 9 2
◆ 7 6 2
◆ K 10 8

SOUTH
◆ None
◆ A 8 5 3
◆ A K Q J 10 5 4
◆ A 6

"The bidding:

North East South West
1 club Pass 2 diamonds Pass
2 spades Pass 7 diamonds Pass
Pass Pass

"West opened the three of spades and the moment the dummy was laid down South made some bitter remarks about his partner's bidding. (Obviously, the grand slam contract would require a successful finesse in hearts or clubs and, moreover, declarer would have to guess which to take.) The gist of South's remarks was that North had had no right to bid two spades over two diamonds, that with his comparatively meager top strength, and with a six card club suit as against a four card spade suit, it would have been far more logical, and safer, merely, to rebid the clubs.

South claimed that the implications of North's two spades "betrayed" him in justifying him in going to the grand slam.

"It seemed to me that South's points were well taken. However, as things turned out, this was all merely academic (and highly ironical) since South proceeded to fulfill the contract.

"Dummy's three top spades were cashed immediately. Declarer, after considerable thought, discarded three hearts. The club finesse was taken. When it succeeded, declarer entered his own hand with the club ace, drew trumps, and claimed the balance.

"The opponents, who had taken South's lecture of North to mean that the contract was hopeless, were none too pleased about the whole thing. Their main cause of disappointment was that south had taken the winning club finesse instead of the losing heart finesse. 'On what had he based his choice?' they wanted to know.

"South's answer seemed to me to be logical. He pointed out that with clubs, diamonds, and spades bid by himself and partner, West very likely would have opened the unbid suit, hearts, if he had not had reason to fear that lead, and his only good reason could be the possession of the heart king. This made the club finesse the better bet, by far.

"Don't you agree that South's reasoning was sound, altho admittedly it was a hair splitting decision?

"South's answer seemed to me to be logical. He pointed out that with clubs, diamonds, and spades bid by himself and partner, West very likely would have opened the unbid suit, hearts, if he had not had reason to fear that lead, and his only good reason could be the possession of the heart king. This made the club finesse the better bet, by far.

"The very fact that South was faced with a hair splitting decision made his choice all the more commendable. I also agree with his criticism of North's bidding.

TOMORROW'S HAND
North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
◆ A Q 5
◆ A 7
◆ A K 3
◆ ♦ J 10 9 8 3

WEST
◆ 10 7 3
◆ J 3 4
◆ J 10 6 7 4
◆ K 5

EAST
◆ 6 5 4 2
◆ Q 10 9 8
◆ Q 6
◆ A 7 2

SOUTH
◆ K 9
◆ K 6 5 2
◆ Q 5 2
◆ Q 8 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

Good Taste Today
by Emily Post

THANKING OTHERS

It is always better to be a little too polite than not to be courteous at all, but sometimes notes of thanks are really unnecessary as in the following situation: "I have just come home from visiting a schoolmate. Some of her friends gave parties for me when I was there and I am writing to these girls to thank them again for all their kindness. But what about the men friends who took me to dances and to some of the parties? My friend arranged all this, of course, and I hadn't known any of these men before. Shall I write them notes, too, or might this seem overdone?"

In answer to this: Writing notes

to these men would be unnecessary.

If you thanked them when you left, that is quite enough.

Perhaps, if you happened to see

one of them more often than the others, you might send him a greeting card sometime when you

Most Young Doctors Must Forego an Early Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

There was a time when men painted and powdered their faces; adorned themselves in gay brocades, velvets, laces; decked themselves out in embroideries and jewels and wore their hair in ravishing curls. But somehow through chicanery and cunning, women stole all of their fine feathered plumes and made these aids to beauty their perquisites. And for a long time the male of the species has been reduced to clothing himself in drab tubular garments and being as homely as God made him. Now, however, it seems that men have rebelled at letting women monopolize the beauty shops and have set about recovering some of their lost gewgaws.

What the modern well-dressed man is wearing this season has plenty of color in it, and there is an ever-increasing evidence of pants with lots of pleats and tucks in them, while we are all witness to the fact that all the glamor boys have developed waves in their hair that are too perfect ever to have been done by nature. One of these masculine seekers after pulchritude writes me as follows:

"Men," he says, "who are well-groomed today not only use face creams, powder, perfume and have their hair waved and their nails manicured, but, like myself, wear girdles, so that in the future there will be no more bay-windowed men. The fat man will be merely a stylish stout, such as well-corseted fat women are."

"It so happens that I am employed in a ladies' specialty store where I

have to meet an elite public daily and I would not be able to hold my situation if I was not at all times able to present an attractive appearance. Hence I have facials in a beauty shop every two weeks as well as a marcel. I use make-up creams, powder and lip rouge, perfume, hair tonic and lipstick, and I see nothing unmasculine in doing these things, any more than the men of the past did in wearing silks and ruffles.

I believe it is feminine jealousy that has made women keep men in their hideous old dark clothes and from trying to improve their appearance by the use of cosmetics by pretending that they admired the rugged he-man type. They didn't want men to steal their thunder."

I think the announcement that men are going in for personal adornment is glad tidings of great joy, for all who make themselves easy on the eyes confer a public benefit on a world that is not as well populated with Myrna Loy's and Robert Taylors as we could wish.

As long as the girls proposes to work after marriage anyway, why not see if she cannot get a job in the city in which you are going to study? Then you could marry and she could make a home for you.

But if this can't be done, put off the wedding until you can see your way clearer.

Women Forgive More Easily
Than Men

Dear Mrs. Dix—Like many other foolish men, I left my wife for another woman and realized my mistake before I had even unpacked my grips. I have never ceased regretting it. For many months my wife tried to effect a reconciliation, but I was too proud to go back home. Then when I realized that I was in danger of losing her forever because another man was courting her assiduously, I was eager to return to her, but she wouldn't have me. Now my wife tells me that the man was kind and sympathetic and caught her on the rebound, but that she never really loved him. She still wants us to come together again, but I simply won't have it now, though I will never be happy without her. Why is it that a woman can so easily forgive and forget, while a man climbs up on his dignity and will not descend to forgive anything?

WALTER.

Answer: If women forgive oftener than men, it is because they have more sense about love, and because they do not make such demands upon men as men make upon women.

But the theory that women are a mushy, slushy mess of forgiveness is one in which men put too much faith. A woman resents ill-treatment from her husband just as much as a man does ill-treatment from his wife, and she ceases to love him when he becomes unlovable just as quickly as a man does when his wife no longer appeals to him.

But I can't figure out your position in your domestic mix-up. You are acting like a spoiled child. You want your wife and you don't want her. When you can't get her you long for her, and when she offers herself to you, you reject her. And the mystery of the whole matter is why she wants to bother with a man so unstable as you are.

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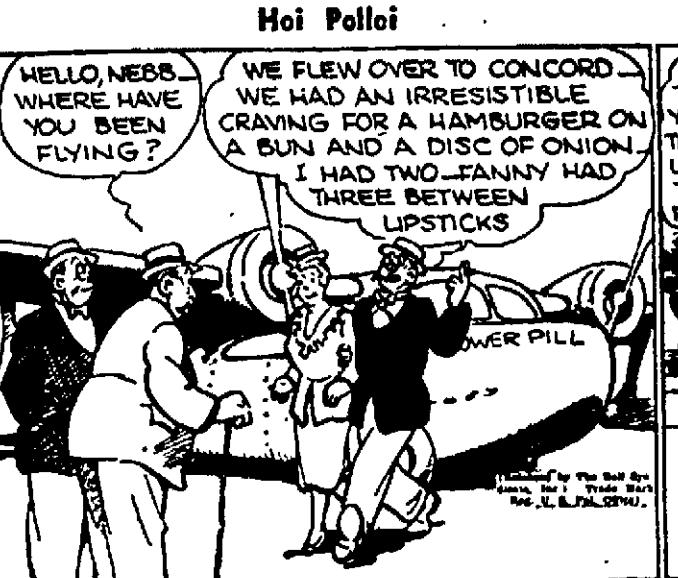
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THE NEBBS



Uncle Ray's Corner

GYPSIES

There is a custom of calling an ordinary person a "gypsy" if he likes to travel so much that he can hardly stay in one place long enough to hang his hat.

The true gypsies are much like that. All through their known history, they have been wanderers—or at least the majority of them have kept moving from place to place. In a few countries, however, there are some thousands who have settled down.

The name "gypsy" also is spelled "gipsy." It grew out of an early be-



Picture of gypsies made by French artist 300 years ago. Note that the homeland of these people was Egypt.

Careful study seems to have proved that the first gypsy home was India, not Egypt. Some of them are to be found in Egypt today, but their ancestors are believed to have moved there in fairly modern times.

In the Egyptian language a man is a "rom" and a woman is a "romni." Both these words go back to the language of an old caste in India. It was a low caste, and the gypsies probably started wandering because they did not enjoy life in their native land.

Large bands of gypsies existed in western Asia hundreds of years before they entered Europe. It appears that they moved to Greece before the year 1400. Later they spread through the Balkan lands and into Hungary.

Some went from Hungary into Bohemia. King Sigismund gave them "letters of protection" when they moved from Bohemia into France. Perhaps he was glad to do that because he thought his own country would be freed of many or most of them.

Gypsies also entered Germany, Denmark and Sweden. Sooner or later each of those countries made laws against them.

About a century passed in Denmark before the gypsies were ordered out. Then King Christian III made a royal decree telling them to leave the country.

About 100 years later—in 1662—the same sort of order was issued in Sweden. The gypsies were told that they would suffer death if they came back again.

For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3¢ stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

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ELECTRIC IRON...complete with cord and plug

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ALL IN A LIFETIME Man's Best Friend By BECK



Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: More About Gypsy History.

Radio Highlights

Drew Pearson and Robert Allen will give a report on the inside activities of the nation's capitol on Washington Merry-Go-Round at 6:30 over WLS.

The fantastic career of Thomas de Quincey will be dramatized by Helen Walpole on the Adventure in Reading program at 8:30 over WENR.

Fred Waring will be heard in Pleasure Time at 9 o'clock over WMAQ and WTMJ.

Tonight's radio log includes: 5:30 p.m.—Designed for Dancing WIND. WCCO.

5:45 p.m.—Inside of Sports, WGN.

6:00 p.m.—Little Ol' Hollywood, WLS.

6:15 p.m.—WMAQ.

6:30 p.m.—Pipe Smoking Time, WBBM.

Washington Merry-Go-Round, WLS.

6:45 p.m.—Alfred Wallenstein symphony orchestra, WMAQ.

7:00 p.m.—Doctor L.Q., WMAQ.

WMTJ. Eddy Howard, songs, WGN.

7:30 p.m.—Renfro Valley Folks, WLS.

Show Boat, WTMJ. WMAQ.

8:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM. Lullaby, Lady, WMAQ. WTMJ. Raymond Gram swine, WGN.

8:30 p.m.—Yesterdays, WGN.

Blondie sketch, WBBM. War news, WTAQ.

Burns and Allen with Artie Shaw's orchestra, WMAQ. WTMJ.

Adventures in Reading, WENR.

9:00 p.m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ.

WTMJ. Amos 'n' Andy, WBBM.

9:30 p.m.—Leo Reisman's orchestra, WGN. Woody Herman's orchestra, WIND.

10:00 p.m.—Hal Kemp's orchestra, WIND.

WIND. WTAQ. WBBM.

10:15 p.m.—Glen Gray's orchestra, WTMJ.

TUESDAYS

6:00 p.m.—Johnny Presents, Ray

Bloch's orchestra, WTMJ. WMAQ.

Court of Missing Heirs, WCCO.

WBBM.

6:30 p.m.—Treasure Chest with Horace Heidt, WTMJ. WMAQ.

Information Please, WLS.

7:0 p.m.—Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ. WTMJ.

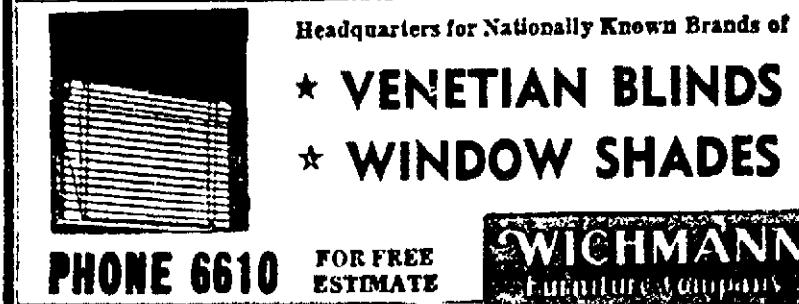
We, the People, WBBM. WISN.

7:30 p.m.—Professor Quiz, WMTJ. WCCO.

8:0 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WTMJ. WMAQ.

Glen Miller's orchestra, WBBM. WTAQ.

Ohio produces an annual average of 20 million pounds of honey.

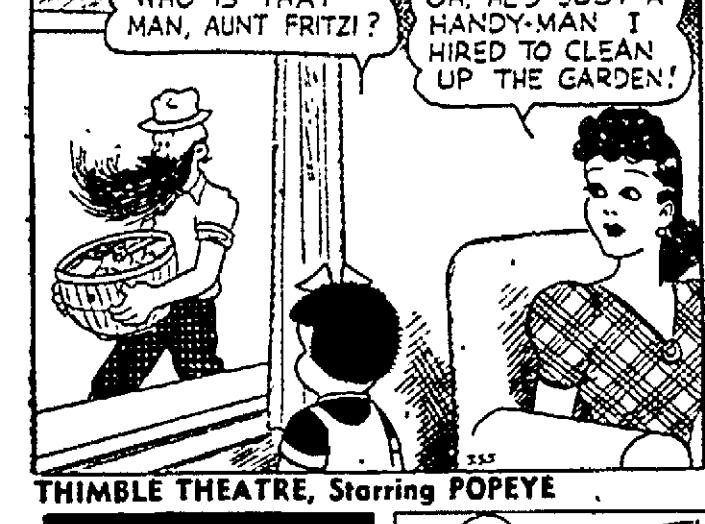


TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

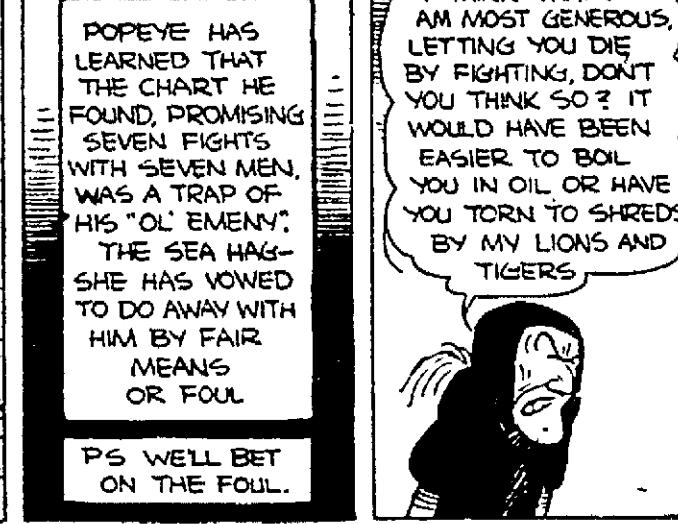
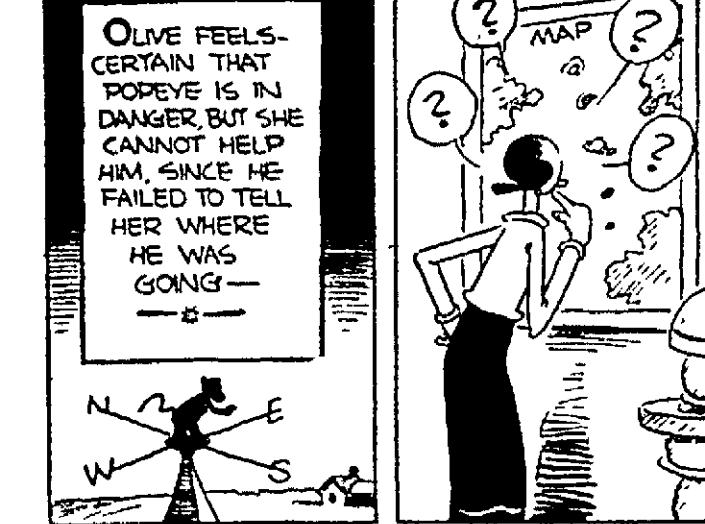
NANCY



LATER

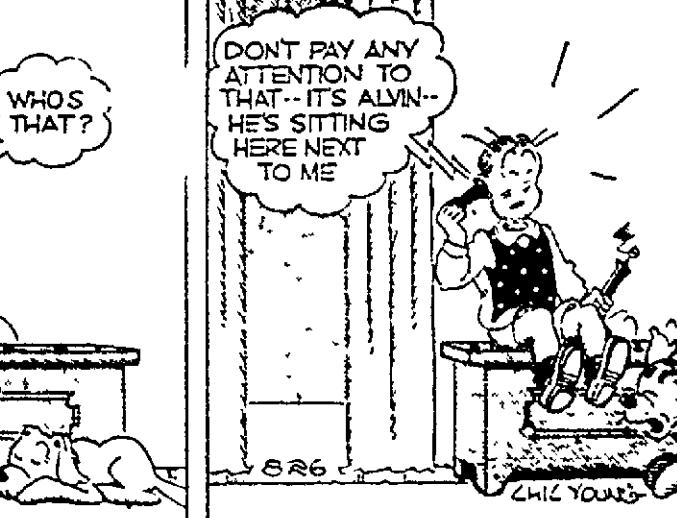
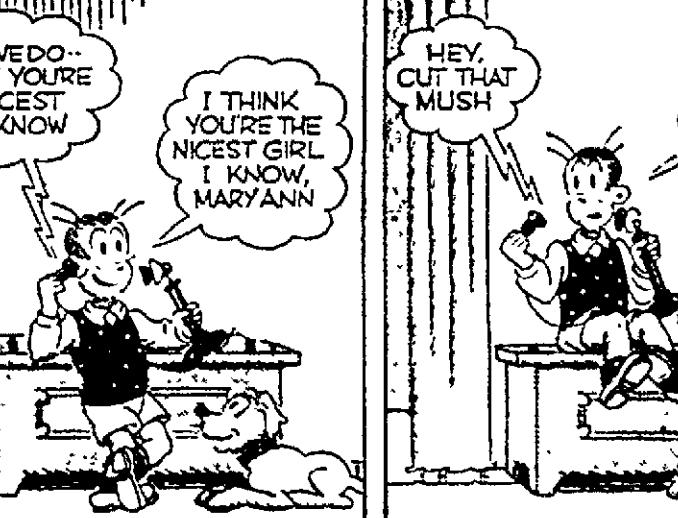
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



By CHIC YOUNG

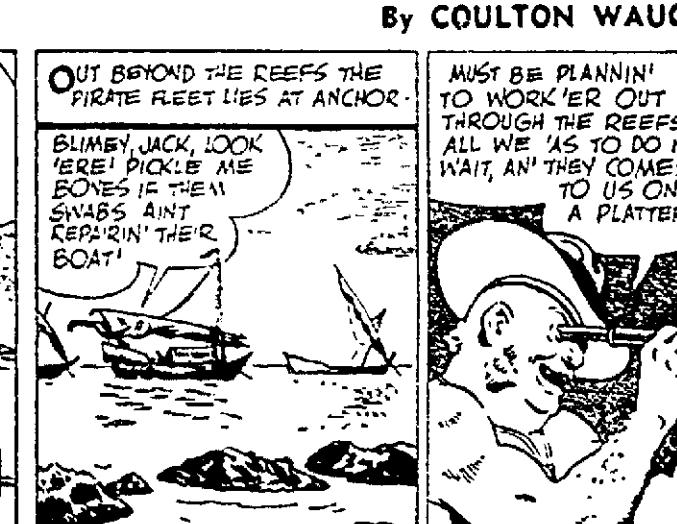
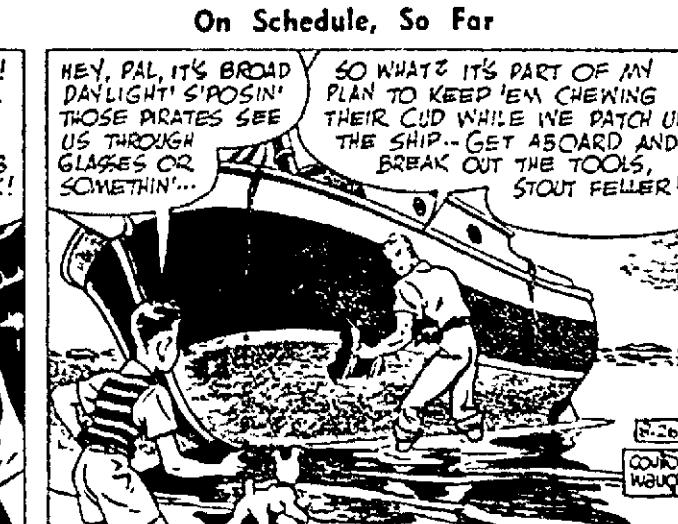
BLONDIE



On Schedule, So Far

By COULTON WAUGH

DICKIE DARE



OUT BEYOND THE REEFS THE PIRATE FLEET LIES AT ANCHOR.

BUMBY JACK, LOOK HERE! PICK ME BONES IF THEM SNABS AIN'T KEEPRIN' THEIR BOAT!

MUST BE PLANNIN' TO WORK'ER OUT

THROUGH THE REEFS!

ALL WE AS TO DO IS WAIT, AN' THEY COMES TO US ON A PLATTER!

DIXIE DUGAN



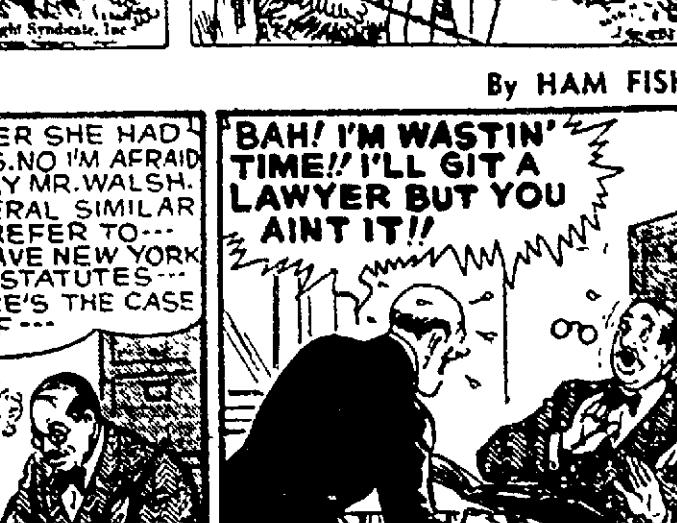
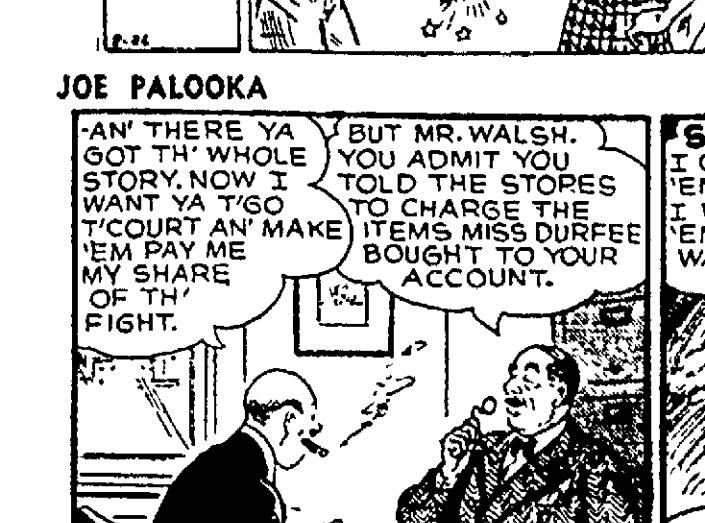
THAT'S OUR BUSINESS--

—AND DON'T YOU DARE TRY TO FIND OUT!

NO TRESPASS!

By STREIBEL and McEVoy

JOE PALOOKA



BAH! I'M WASTIN' TIME! I'LL GIT A LAWYER BUT YOU AINT IT!

OO

SMACK!

By HAM FISHER

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

A Short Daily Trip Through The Want Ads May Help You To Take A Longer Vacation Trip

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS 4
6-GRAVE SECTION in Highland Memorial Park. Tel. 4459R after 5 p.m.

MONUMENTS Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns. We sell marble fireplace facings and hearths. Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 218 N. Lawe St. Tel. 1163.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6
A.C. OIL FILTERS and spark plug service at Krause, Deep Rock, W. College at Walnut.

DYE—And Tints for all fabrics. All colors. Lowell's Drug Store, 422 W. College.

ICE—Home deliveries daily. Call for low coupon book rated J. P. Laxx & Co. Inc. Phone 517.

PASSENGER YACHT
Available for parties up to 35 persons. Nightly. Sundays or Holidays. Phone 9 for reservations.

THE REXALL STORE
500 W. College Avenue.

YOUR BICYCLE overhauled and painted. St. Appleton Bicycle Shop, 127 Soldiers Square, Ph. 7260.

LOST & FOUND 7

BLACK COIN PURSE—Cont. monogram lost Saturday in downtown section. Tel. 2229. Reward.

SHEAFFER Fountain Pen, green black, lost Kaukauna, N. side. Sun. after. Tel. 5055 Appleton. Reward.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

THE Civil Aeronautics Authority Flight Training Ground School for Non-College students, first and second year, and first class at the Oshkosh Vocational School at 1 o'clock on Tuesday evening September 3rd, 1940. Both men and women are eligible. Full tuition and room and board application blanks are available. Write to Mr. Zenner at the Oshkosh Airport or Richard W. Lutz, Director of Flight Training, at Oshkosh.

WANTED—25 boys and girls to join our guitar class. All note instruments are welcome. Full tuition to \$5.00 per month. Offer to sign, etc. only 50¢ per month. Offer limited. Never-Seeer Music Co.

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MADE YOUR CUT OR BRUISED TIRES
Rubber Welded (guaranteed). O.K. Tire Shop, 726 W. Coll. Ph. 235.

RADIATOR CLEANING—New and used radiators for all cars. Superior Body and Radiator Serv. 117 W. North St.

AUTO REPAIRING 11

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service. French's, 215 N. Morrison. Tel. 2495.

AUTO TRAILERS 12

HOUSE TRAILER—Sleeps 5. 1230 W. Fourth St. Telephone 4490R after 5 p.m.

TRAILER—Suitable for office, concession, showroom, etc. For business. Go in business. Spend your winter in the sunny South. Save on coal. Tel. 4995.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

SHERRY MOTORS

Your New

Ford and Mercury

Dealer

SAYS:

YOU ARE SURE

TO FIND THE CAR

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

IN OUR STOCK

OF FAST-MOVING,

POPULAR MAKES AND MODELS

—

YOU ARE INVITED

TO COME IN AND SEE

FOR YOURSELF.

SHERRY MOTORS

YOUR NEW FORD AND

MERCURY DEALER

The Home of Selected Used Cars

Used Car Lot 212 W. College

Garage—107 N. Superior

EVERY DAY IS

BARGAIN DAY

—AT—

TRI-CITY

SOME PRICES LOW — SOME

PRICES HIGH — BUT ALL ARE

Honest Values

PLUS

Easy Dealing

COME ON IN . . .

WELL GET TOGETHER

1938 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan \$445

1937 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan 295

1936 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan. 275

1937 DE SOTO DeL. Coupe 445

1934 CHEVROLET Sedan 195

1939 DE SOTO DeL. Coach 695

1939 PLYMOUTH DeL. Coach. 585

— LOTS OF OTHERS —

Tri-City Motors, Inc.

DE SOTO PLYMOUTH

742 W. College Ave. Phone 280

OPEN EVENINGS

Special

1939 Ford 4-Door Sedan. \$269

GIBSON

Chevrolet Lot

Corner Lawrence and Superior

62 DODGE 4-Door Sedan. A-1 condition. Heater. \$100. 519 S. Douglas

Dutcher Motor Co.

728 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 2400

ABIEE en' SLATS



GIVE ME AN HOUR, BENJAMIN!
HMM—WHEN TWO FINE YOUNG MEN FIGHT AND REFUSE TO TALK ABOUT IT—THERE'S BOUND TO BE A GIRL INVOLVED! A TROUBLE MAKIN' SORT OF A GIRL.

THAT'S OUT BECKYL!

"HMM—"

Speak Up, Girl

ONE HOUR LATER—
HERE'S YOUR ANSWER, BENJAMIN!!!

"THAT'S OUT BECKYL!"

SIT DOWN, YOU GLAMOROUS LITTLE BRAT—
AND READ THAT MOVIE SCENARIO YOU'VE WRITTEN—ALOUD!!

"YES, MAN!!!"

By Racburn Van Buren

EXTRA SPECIAL 43
WONDEX Casein Paste Paint, \$1.50 gal. Quarts 50c.

JOHN KROGER BLDG. 411 W. College, Tel. 7500

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 45

120 BLACK AND WHITE TABLE TOP, size 36x54, slightly used, for \$5. Tel. 4111 after 6 p.m.

2 PIECE MOHAIR Living Room Suite. Traded-in. \$12.50. SLATER FURNITURE CO., 502 W. College, Tel. 6668.

4-SIZE WOOD BED—Complete Odd dresser for sale. \$18. W. Spring Street.

6 USED OIL STOVES—Lowest price. Gable Stoves. 224 W. College Ave.

8 x 16 WILTON RUG—Like new \$20. 820 St. Menasha. Telephone 3217.

18 x 36 INCH RUG SAMPLES. Values to \$1. Special \$1.39.

ABERDEEN FURN. CO.

20 USED Sewing Machines. \$2.50 up. Hemstitching. Wiegand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison.

32 PC. CHINA SETS

Complete service for 6 in fine quality American China. \$1.40.

4-piece floral pattern to select. \$1.40. W. Spring Street.

DE SURE to see us for a washer, new or used. We buy Maytags by the carload. Landenberg Appliance Sales, Kaukauna. 517 W. College.

BULLS—For sale, registered Holstein. \$200. Tel. 2. Tel. 932-146. County J.

COVES AND HEIFERS bought and sold at all times. Henry Eumers, 2121 E. John, Tel. 7480.

LARGE 5 YEAR OLD SORREL gelding. Gentle. Well broke. W. Spring Street.

RELIABLE HORSES at prices you can afford. Old and purebred Holstein bull calves. Earl Hughes, 1 mi. SW of Neenah.

SPRINGER COWS and Heifers for sale. Clarence Beyer, Telephone 980032.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 33

CASIS for disabled horses and cows. W. College Ave. 512 W. College.

CHAMBERS Table Top Gas Range. Attractive price. WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

FOR good used Oak Heater. Cook Stoves or Circulating Heaters visit 12th & Elm. 2nd Hand Store, Tel. 363443.

HEATHLAND—Day bed, ice box, table top gas range. Perfect condition. Call at 2232 N. Appleton St. upstairs.

NOTICE—Can use old and disabled horses and cows for fox feed. Phone or write Frank Vanden Heuvel, 1411 F. Seymour.

TOUGHENING MILK GOATS wanted at once. Write what you have. Woodside Hatchery, Neenah, Wis.

WE PAY up to \$3 per head for dead cows and horses. Tel. 1629 Little Chute, promptly.

FARM EQUIPMENT 35

1-26-46 Model L Case Tractor

1-24 Case Tractor on rubber.

1-10-20 McC-Deering Tractor

2-10-20 McC-Deering Tractor

4-Fordson. Your choice. \$50.

VAN ZEELAND IMP. CO., Dealers in Case Farm Machinery

Super Hi-way 41, Kaukauna, Ph. 172.

4-Built McCormick Deering 10-20

4-Built McCormick Deering Tractor

Black, 10-20. Tel. 4111.

1-New 124 McC-Deering Silo Filler at a Discount.

WEYER IMPLEMENT CO., Kaukauna.

1-10-20 Tractor. 1 McCormick Mower. 2 Fordsons. Hortonville Implement Co., Tel. 4321.

MASSIE HARRIS COR. Binders, Silo

JAMESWAY Farm Equipment

ED. CALMIES & SONS IMP. CO., Model 15 Allis-Chalmers. 2 year old.

1-10-20 McC-Deering Tractor.

KOEHNEN FERT'LS. INC., 1-20

1-20-24 Case Tractor.

</

REAL ESTATE-RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

MORRISON ST. — Modern 5 room lower flat. Water, garage, \$23. Wm. Krautkramer, Tel. 1773.

NINTH — Near Ave. Upper mod. 4 rooms. Oil heat. Lt. gas. water furn. Tel. Priv. ent. Tel. 1256.

ONEIDA ST. S. 15 — Thoroughly modern apartment. Complete. Partly furnished with Roll-A-Way bed. Carpet, blinds, electric stove, oven, cabinets, sink, shower and tub, bath, dresser set, heat, hot water, garage. refuse disposal, laundry and separate storage room. Sound proof. Janitor service.

OLD SECOND WARD—All modern furn. apt. Garage. Elec. refrig. Light, heat, water furn. Tel. 1182.

PACIFIC ST. E. 924—Choice of 2 rms, upper or 3 rms, lower apt. Furn. or unfurn. Tel. 25611.

PROSPECT AVE. W.—4 room upper all modern. Garage. Ind. 215 S. Memorial.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

LAWRENCE ST. W.—6 room modern with garage. \$55. Ind. 221 W. Prospect. Tel. 7884.

MEADE ST. N. 627—Modern 6 room house. Newly decorated. Garage.

MENASHA—Near High School. New 6 room, strett, mod. home. Ind. 213 S. Memorial. Appleton.

PACIFIC ST. E. 614—Couple, husband, wife, 2 children, 2 dogs, 2 cats, 2 housework. Share home with employed widow and daughter. Tel. 4355 after 6 p.m.

NINTH WARD—Large 3 bedroom house. Near church and school. 2 car garage. \$50. Tel. 3298.

OLD 6TH WARD—6 room house. Sun room. Oil heat, garage. Tel. 4142 for appointment.

UNION ST. N.—A very desirable home. Living room, dining room, kitchen and sunroom on first floor. 2 bedrooms on second floor. Hot oil heat. Garage.

CLARK ST. N.—An ideally arranged house with a den on the first floor, 2 bedrooms on second floor. Hot oil heat. Garage.

Lange Realty Co. 102 E. College Ave. Ph. 715

UNION ST. N.—Modern 6 room, bath, garage. Inquire 620 E. Commercial.

WAVERLY BEACH—4 room furnished cottage. Suitable for year around use. Tel. 360 or 371613.

SHORE-RENT FOR RENT 61

LAKEWOOD BEACH—1 mi. E. of Menasha. 2 room cottage. \$25. Tel. 1270. North 223. Sturgis.

UTOWANNA BEACH—Large cottage. Avail. Aug. 26. Week or balance of season. Electric stove, refrigerator. Tel. 681 W. Kaukauna Ave. E. W. Hohmann, 900 Metoxen.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 62

STORE—For rent. Good location.

Heat furnished. \$25 per month. Party Write P. O. Box 661.

WANTED TO RENT 64

40-60 ACRE FARM near Appleton. With or without personal. Cash rent in advance with option to buy. References furn. Write J-12, Post-Crescent.

3 OR 4 ROOM apartment wanted to rent. Reasonable. Tel. 2182 Gravel.

WANTED TO RENT 3 or 4 room, modern, unfinanced apartment in Kaukauna by October 1. North side preferred. Write J. S. Barker, 732 E. Washington St. Appleton or Tel. 4450W.

REAL ESTATE—SALE 65

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

\$1,500 Down

will buy a nice cozy home, close-in 6 rms. and bath on one floor. Large attic that could be converted into 2 additional rooms. Two furnace rooms. Large kitchen. Central heat under whole house. Paved street. Concrete drive and garage. Balance of payments like rent. Direct from owner. Can have possession in about two weeks. Photo 1541 or call at 519 N. Richmond St.

\$290000

Well located on paved street, this home is arranged with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and music room on the first floor. Large bathroom and bath on second floor. Hot air furnace. Nice lot. Good investment. CARROLL & CARROLL

111 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2152

14 BLOCKS out city limits. New Coated Paint. 4 rooms, completed. With basement. Sewn, electricity, 7 years old. \$1600. Ind. 1325 N. Meade St.

5 ROOM all modern house for sale by out of town owner. Call 7655

SPRING ST. W. 418—Modern 7 rm. house, oil burner, central room. Garage. Lot to x 120. South pasture. Nicely furnished. Shrubbed perennial, trees. \$5500. Tel. 4155.

BEAUTIFUL all modern 6 room house with garage located on West Prospect Street, Appleton, across from Pierce Park. Owner wants to lease. Will make a bargain price on same. Call George G. Meyer, Menasha, Wis.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 266 W. College, Tel. 1157.

HOMES—Located in various parts of the city. Some new or frame and brick construction. 4 to 8 rms. Range in price from \$1000 to \$7500. Terms can be arranged. See Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., 290 W. College Ave., Tel. 641.

HARRIMAN ST. N.—Just completed 6 rooms, bath, powder room. Large lot. Oil burner. Tel. 2721.

Kimberly Home. Sem-modern 6 rooms. In good repair. Near Catholic church. See Tel. 547.

MASON ST. S.

A 6 room home of good construction. 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Lot 66 x 120. Well shingled. You will certainly like this one. Show for appointment only. Will trade for small home. VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

603 Zuelke Blvd. Ph. 715

MODERN BUNGALOW

located on N. Clark St. Living room, dining room, kitchen and complete bath on first floor. The second floor is large enough for 2 additional rooms. A charming, cozy bungalow at a bargain price.

Lange Realty Co. 102 E. College Ave. Ph. 715

MADISON ST.—Excellent buy in 6 room semi-modern bungalow style. Fully located. Imagine only \$1500. P. K. Kastner, Tel. 1347.

OLD FIFTH WARD—2 family house for sale or trade for single house. Write J-29, Post-Crescent.

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

We own a variety of homes in various parts of the city at bargain prices.

LET US SHOW YOU

For appointment Call 780.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE

COMPANY

102 E. College Ave. Ph. 715

PARKWAY BLVD. W. 312—New mod. 6 rms. with fireplace. Attached garage. Oak floors and fine. Price \$5500. Tel. 4563.

NINTH — Near Ave. Upper mod. 4 rooms. Oil heat. Lt. gas. water furn. Tel. Priv. ent. Tel. 1256.

SEE PLAMANN

GERHARDT

Real Estate — All Kinds.

Neenah-Menasha Area.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 878—Modern 6 room house. Oil burner. Write Paul Vincent, Church St. Stevens Point, Wis.

HOME LOANS 65A

4% HOME LOANS

No Commission

APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN

324 W. College Ave. Phone 6200

LOTS FOR SALE 66

No Commission

APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN

102 E. College Ave. Phone 715

NOTICE OF SALE

BY R. C. CHANDLER AGENT, NEENAH

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 67

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

IN MUNICIPAL COURT: FOR OUT-

AGAMIE COUNTY.

Ernest H. Julius, Elba Julie, his wife, Anna Lippert, Emma Masche, the wife of John Masche, wife, Joseph Dohr, as Executor of the Estate of Theresa Kuenzel, Deceased; Homer H. Benton and Katherine S. Benton, his wife; Alfred C. Bosser and Lona G. Bosser, his wife, Plaintiffs,

Mrs. Lizzie Evans, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power in the above entitled action on the 10th day of August, 1940, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court and for said county on said date, the power of sale contained in the order of sale, called to sell the property therein described.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John F. Lauren, Sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to the order of sale, entered in the above entitled action on the 10th day of August, 1940, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court and for said county on said date, the power of sale contained in the order of sale, called to sell the property therein described.

I, John F. Lauren, Sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to the order of sale, entered in the above entitled action on the 10th day of August, 1940, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court and for said county on said date, the power of sale contained in the order of sale, called to sell the property therein described.

MR. BUILDER

We have a number of nice building lots at very attractive prices.

PLAMANN AGENCY, INC.

210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1377

NEENAH SENIOR HIGH—SE corner Spring and Summit. Beautiful corner lot. 30 x 137-2. Make an offer.

GATES REAL ESTATE, 107 W. College. Tel. 1552

OLD THIRD WARD—Small lot near playground. Priced low for quick sale. Tel. 2520 or 4545.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 69

10 ACRES

of easy working black loam soil. Good set of buildings, 2 cows, 2 horses and some machinery. Located about 15 miles from Appleton. PRICED AT \$3,000.

22 ACRES

Productive clay loam. Good buildings, 5 cows, team and heavy machinery. Located about 20 miles from Appleton. PRICED AT \$4,700.

80 ACRES

Good soil, 40 acres under cultivation, balance pasture, and woodland. Good buildings. Personal property, architectural, located on a black top county highway about 20 miles from Appleton. PRICED AT \$7,000.

WILL consider taking in trade a home in Appleton on any of these farms.

LAABS & SONS,

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

519 W. College Ave. Phone 441

100 ACRES with good buildings and personal property. Located in the town of Chilton, Ozaukee County. Price \$1,000. Harold Tinner, Keweenaw, Wis.

FARM—Large and small, also 3 acres with dwelling. Bargain. Come and see.

F. N. TORREY, Hartville, Wisconsin

WANTED TO RENT 3 or 4 room, modern, unfinanced apartment in Kaukauna by October 1. North side preferred. Write J. S. Barker, 732 E. Washington St. Appleton or Tel. 4450W.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Announcing

The Appointment of

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

PARKWAY BLVD. W. 312—New mod. 6 rms. with fireplace. Attached garage. Oak floors and fine. Price \$5500. Tel. 4563.

NINTH — Near Ave. Upper mod. 4 rooms. Oil heat. Lt. gas. water furn. Tel. Priv. ent. Tel. 1256.

SEE PLAMANN

GERHARDT

Real Estate — All Kinds.

Neenah-Menasha Area.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 878—Modern 6 room house. Oil burner. Write Paul Vincent, Church St. Stevens Point, Wis.

HOME LOANS 65A

4% HOME LOANS

No Commission

APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN

324 W. College Ave. Phone 6200

LOTS FOR SALE 66

No Commission

APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN

102 E. College Ave. Phone 715

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By virtue of the power in the above entitled action on the 10th day of August, 1940, and

Grid Aspirants Will Report for Medical Exams

Coach Little Expects To Build New Squad Around 14 Lettermen

Kaukauna—Prospective football players for the Kaukauna High school team will report at the high school gymnasium Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for medical and dental examinations.

The candidates also will bring with them the money for the insurance sponsored by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association. Coach Paul E. Little announced Letters were sent out recently to the parents in this regard.

They also may bring with them their locker rental fee of 25 cents. Announcement of when equipment will be distributed will be made at the meeting Wednesday morning.

Coach Little expects 14 lettermen to return to the grid squad this year. These men are Carl Giordana, William Alter, Raymond Hure, John Veltz, Carl Kraemer, Calvin Space, Willis Rangquette, George Steffens, Robert Danner, Joe Regenfus, Phelan Fenal, William Dryer, Tom McCarty, and James Heff. Others invited.

Other men who were asked by Coach Little to report Wednesday morning at the gym include Jack Mainville, Herbert Wittman, Ivan Schatzka, Eugene Kelly, Frank Giordana, Dean Lemke, Ralph Mowney, William Van Lieshout, Kenneth Swedberg.

Neil Steffens, Joe McGowan, Robert Smith, Michael Niessen, Leeland Kobussen, John Reith, Earl Besaw, Charles Janssen, Wilbur De Witt, Gerald Baeten, and Cliff Damro.

Any others who wish to play football this season should also report at the meeting Wednesday. Coach Little asked.

The schedule for the Kaukauna High school football team this fall is:

Sept. 21, West DePere, here, Sept. 28, Menasha, here; Oct. 5, Neenah, there; Oct. 12, Shawano, here; Oct. 19, Clintonville, there; Oct. 26, New London, there; Nov. 2, to be filled; Nov. 11, St. Mary's of Menasha, here.

Work Relief Costs At Kaukauna Total \$1,500 During July

Kaukauna—City work relief projects during July cost the city \$1,543, according to Joseph V. Krahm, relief director.

This sum was divided into \$607 spent on parks and miscellaneous work and \$936 on sewers and catch basins. Of the amount paid out in wages for work relief projects last month, \$211.50 was returned to the city by workers for direct relief received previously. Since the first of the year there has been \$1,838.25 returned to the city by relief workers.

Amounts paid monthly for work relief projects since January are: January, \$1,384.50; February, \$1,096; March, \$1,377.50; April, \$1,751; May, \$1,662.50; June, \$1,751, and July, \$1,543. These amounts total \$10,666. Projects include Union Bag mill wall, schools, snow removal, parks, cleaning brick and road work, sewers and catch basins, streets, and stone crushing.

Two Kaukauna Women Visit in Milwaukee

Kaukauna—Mrs. Chauncey Holcomb, 201 E. Division street, and Mrs. Paul Steinhoff, 111 E. DuCharme street, visited in Milwaukee last week.

Miss Beverly Pickens returned home last night after a week's vacation at Shawano.

Miss Alma Renn spent the weekend with friends at Pelican lake in the northern part of the state.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

AUTO FURNITURE PLAIN NOTE LOANS

without Endorsers AND WITHOUT RED TAPE

3-EASY STEPS—3

1. Get in touch with us personally or by phone or letter
2. Give us the facts as to your needs, your employment, etc.
3. Sign the papers and get the money.

SEE US—WRITE
OR PHONE TODAY

State Loan Company
325 Insurance Bldg. Phone 1178

V.F.W. Auxiliary to Hold Business, Social Meeting

Kaukauna—The auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet tonight in the VFW clubrooms formerly the Lave home. Following the business meeting will be a social including cards and refreshments. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Joyce Schaefer, Mrs. Catherine Schommer, and Mrs. Stelia Verfurth.

The July and August birthday groups of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will sponsor a rummage sale Wednesday at Chicago corners. Members having things to sell will bring them to the church not later than tomorrow night.

Electric City post 3319, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the VFW clubhouse. Plans for the dedication of the new clubhouse and fall activities will be discussed.

Mrs. Stephen Jerke, 67, Dies at Her Home

Kaukauna—Mrs. Stephen Jerke, 67, 312 E. Seventh street, died at her home about 8:30 Sunday evening following a paralytic stroke three weeks ago.

She was born Feb. 12, 1873, in Appleton and had lived in Kaukauna for the last 48 years. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna.

Survivors are the widower, two sons, Oscar, Ashland, and Harold, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. John Drace, Green Bay; Mrs. J. B. Godforn, Appleton, and Sister M. Agnes Washington, D. C.; a brother, Elmer Dester, Appleton; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary's home.



School Girl's Hair-do

All little girls want pretty curls. A becoming hair-do will give her poise and self-assurance, for coming school days. Let us give her a wave just for her baby-soft hair.

**PERMANENT
WAVE**
With Shampoo and Styled
Fingerwave
\$4.50 up

**Shampoo and
Finger Wave**
75c

Pettibone's Beauty Salon

American Safety Legion Togs for Boys



- Knickers, \$2.59
- Jumperalls, \$1.95 and \$2.25
- Longies, \$2.95
- Jackets, \$2.95 up

Send the boys back to school in these practical, sturdy, good looking clothes—American Safety Legion Togs. For boys who wear sizes 6 to 14. There are knickers at 25¢; jumperalls at \$1.95 to \$2.25; longies at \$2.95; jackets at \$2.95 and \$4.95. All made of corduroy in brown, blue or sage, and well made to stand up under hard wear.

Boys' Shirts

New Patterns
79c and 98c

New solid colors, new stripes. Shirts that are tailored like Dad's, with plenty of tuck-in, perfect shoulders and sleeves, pointed collars, button cuffs. Junior and youth sizes. 79c and 98c each.

—Downstairs—

PETTIBONE'S

Composer Will Talk to Clubs

Frederick Bowers on Program for Rotary, Lions Ladies' Night

Kaukauna—Registration for new students at Kaukauna High school will begin Wednesday morning and last through Friday. Principal Olin G. Dryer announced.

All eighth grade graduates and students transferring here from other schools must register this week. Students in attendance at the high school last year but who desire to make changes in their programs, which were made out last spring, should make those changes on one of the three registration days.

It will be possible to pay the book rental of \$4 at the time of registration. The high school will not be open for registration and the changing of programs on either Saturday, Aug. 31, or Monday, Sept. 2.

School will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and the students will meet in their report rooms to receive their program cards, after which they will be dismissed for the balance of the morning. They will return at 1:15 that afternoon to go through the entire day's classes, each class being 10 minutes long.

National bird of New Zealand is the kiwi, a strange wingless creature which few New Zealanders have seen alive.

Mary church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. A. Roder, pastor, in charge.

Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery, Appleton. Prayers will be said at 8 o'clock tonight and Tuesday evening at the Greenwood Funeral

Voters Have Two Weeks to Register

Kaukauna—Only two weeks remain to register for the primary election, City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel warned today.

The last date of registration will be Saturday, September 7, with the primary being held on Tuesday, September 17. Registrations should be made at the office of the city clerk.

Those persons who must register are the new citizens who will vote for the first time, those who have recently moved to town, those who have moved from one ward to another, and those who have changed their address at all, even though living in the same ward.

Bowers is the guest of honor at a joint meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary and Lions clubs at the Kaukauna hotel Wednesday evening. The affair will be a ladies' night for both.

The program is being sponsored by the Rotary club.

Bowers is probably best known for two of his more famous songs, "Always" and "Because I Love You." He was one of the first of the group of composers whose songs sold up to two to three million copies.

He was for a long time in vaudeville where he made friends with the late Will Rogers and the late Marie Dressler, when both of those stars were beginning.

Bowers is at present on a good tour sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. In his talks he describes the famous men and women of the stage and tells their stories in song.

Tattle-Tale

Baltimore—(AP)—Maryland drivers are going to mail a lot of postcards to their motor-vehicle commissioner.

"Short-form" reports, printed on

postcards, will be filled in by motorists after all minor accidents.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Gives Procedure For Registration Of Non-Citizens

Suggestions for aliens who must register during the 4-month period beginning Tuesday were offered this morning by Stephen D. Balliet, postmaster.

Preliminary registration forms now may be obtained at the post office or from any mail carrier and are to be filled out and presented at any time during the registration period.

"These preliminary blanks need not be brought to the post office during the first week of the period, for more efficient registration and fingerprinting can be done if aliens apply throughout the period instead of all rushing into the post office the first few days," the post master suggested.

Complete equipment for fingerprinting still has not been received at the Appleton post office.

"Questions on the preliminary blank which are not understood or for which the answer is doubtful should be left blank until the form is presented at the post office for final registration. Free advice may be obtained at the post office at any time," the post master added.

A person may register as a matter of protection, although he believes he is not obliged to do so, and this fact will be noted on the registration blanks, Balliet said.

About 65,000 aliens in Wisconsin will be subject to the registration and fingerprinting beginning Aug. 27, of which about 1,000 aliens are expected to register from Outagamie county, the post master added.

The Andes mountains reach their highest altitude, of more than 19,000 feet, in Peru.

For Her First Days at School

The Teen-Ages Wear Sweaters

\$1.98 and \$2.98

First of all the young girl needs sweaters—lots of them in all the warm fall colors. Cardigans and slipovers to match or contrast. In sizes from 10 to 16. \$1.98 and \$2.98.



Sweaters for Tots to Teens

\$1.19 to \$2.98

Dusty rose, powder blue, yellow, white, nautical blue teal, beige, brown—these are the favored colors for fall sweaters in sizes from 3 to 14. Slipovers and cardigans with long or short sleeves. Plain and fancy weaves. Some are trimmed with embroidery. \$1.19 to \$2.98.

Girls' Separate Skirts Are Important in the Fall Outfit

\$1.98 and \$2.98

All sizes from 4 to 14. There are six-gored skirts in plaids—blue, brown, red, or green. In suspender style. \$1.98. Sunburst pleated skirts made of Scotch plaids are \$2.98. Solid color wool flannel skirts, pleated or swing style, have belts or suspenders. Navy, lipstick red, teal, green and brown. \$1.98. Teen Age skirts, sizes 10 to 16 come in bright block plaids with the new fringed scarfs. \$2.98. Skirts in plain colors—navy, brown, green, teal and red—at \$1.98 and \$2.98.

New School Dresses

\$2.98 to \$5.98

Little girls and teen age girls will look very smart in one-piece dresses in solid colors. There are leather belts, a touch of white at the neck and other becoming details. Sizes from 7 to 10 at \$2.98. From 12 to 16 at \$5.98.



Corduroy Jumper Dresses, \$5.98

A Smart Fall Fashion

Corduroy is a favorite with girls for this fall and it is charming in jumper dresses in green, blue or wine, with long-sleeved blouses in beige sizes 11, 12 and 14. \$5.98.

—Fourth Floor—

Misses' Silk Hose 50c pr.

A silk hose designed especially for the young girl. In sizes 9 to 10. Practical, neutral colors. 50c a pair.

Girls' Lisle Hose 35c pr.

In three-quarter length. Sizes 9 to 10. This hose comes in navy and brown only. Smart with school clothes. 35c a pair.

Children's Terry Socks, 29c pr.

A slightly rough-surfaced hose in three-quarter length. In navy and brown. 29c a pair. Ankle socks of the same material at 25c a pair. In blue, navy, white and brown.

Wool Ankle Socks 50c pr.

There is a big assortment of ankle socks in all the lovely sweater colors. In brushed wool and plain wool. 50c a pair.

—First Floor—

New for the First Fall Days

Wool Plaid SUITS

Two-piece Style

Sizes 8 to 16

**\$4.98
and
\$9.98**

These wool plaid suits are capable of making up several costumes, as the jacket and skirt may be worn together or separately. Bright, attractive plaids in brown, wine, and navy with touches of red and other colors. The slim jacket is hip length, the skirt a pleated or swing style. Sizes 8 to 16. \$4.98 and \$9.98.

—Fourth Floor—

PETTIBONE'S